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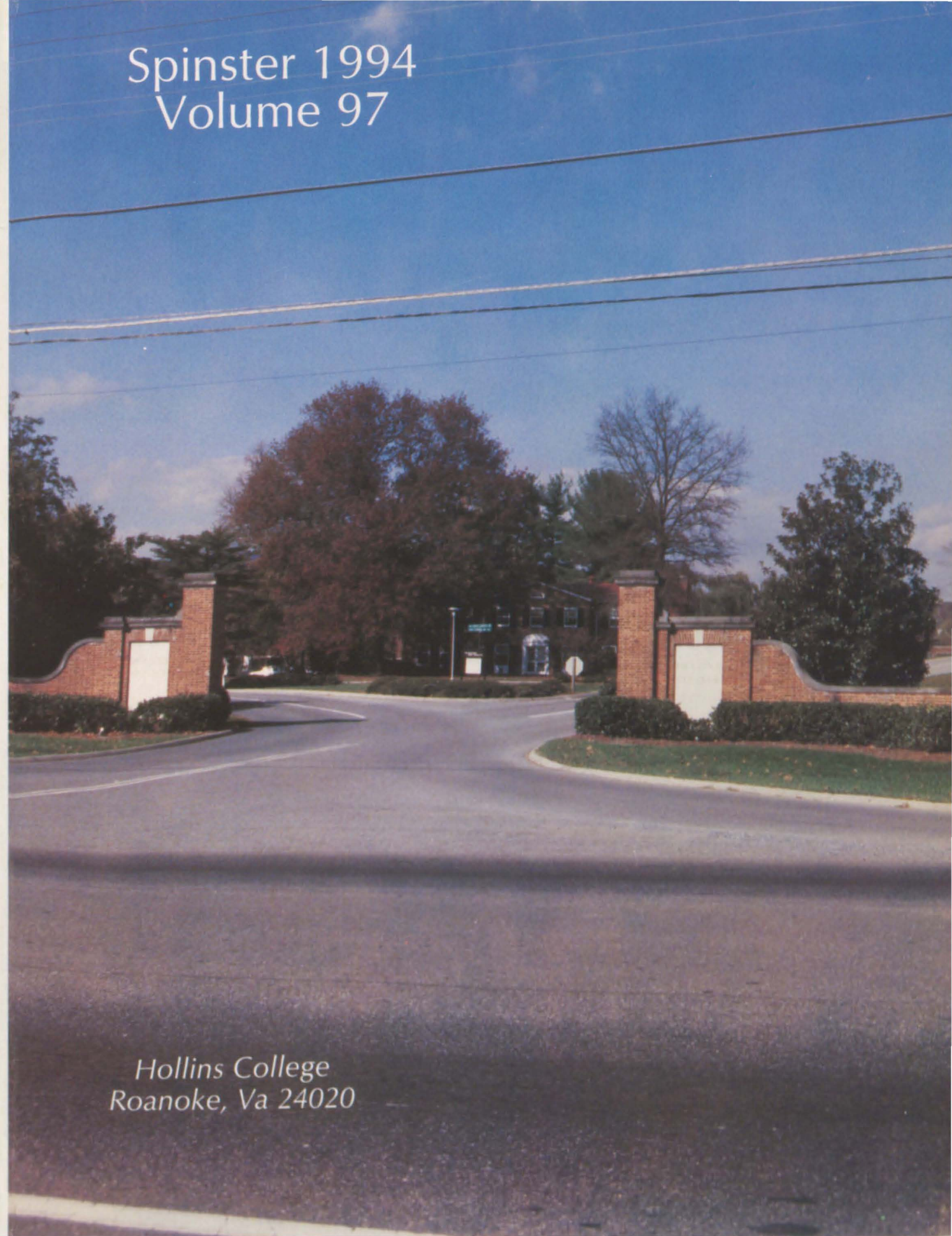
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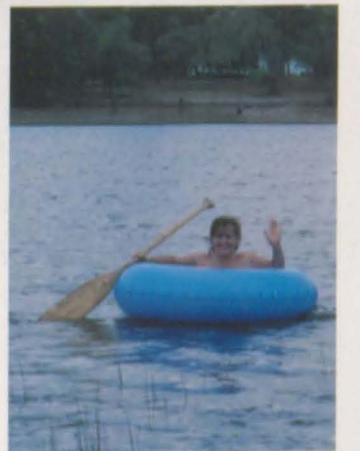
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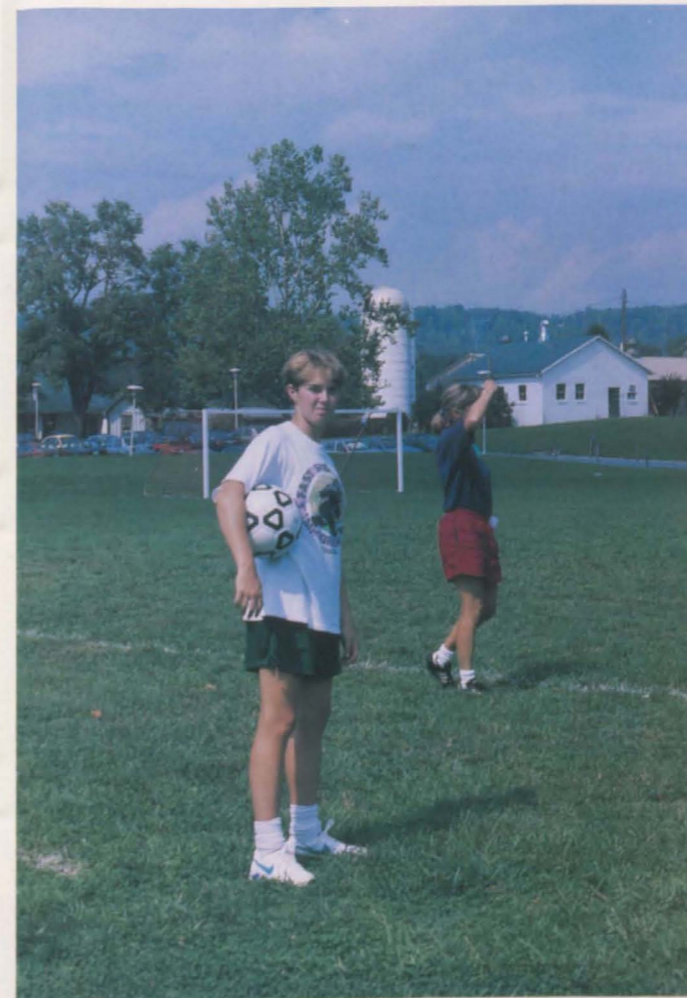


This group of smiling sophomores are ready to show everyone their Hollins Pride! No matter where they go- to W&L or to dinner, they're "Off to Great Places!"

"Where shall I turn?" freshman Megan McCarthy asks as she finally cracks under the pressure of her weighty schedule; she has too many places to go at once.



Khrysti Coffman scribbles away as she adds lines to her script. She wants to be a movie character like Ursula in "The Little Mermaid" one day!



## The Places We'll Go

"At Hollins I feel surrounded by doors- It's up to us to open these doors," Meredith Crowley '94 stated. At Hollins, seeds of pride, determination, and enthusiasm have been planted and nurtured. They bloom each year and the ever-growing and changing trees of Front Quad are reminders of our aspirations- What we can become through each moment we experience during our stay here.

Our Alma Mater states that "Life, when we're young, is a song that is sung." Capture all of the memories. . . Memories of Orientation, Tinker Day, the first road trip, Ring Night, Opening Convocation, long winters with hot chocolate and books, hours of music, hiking and camping and other excursions with HOP, wild adventures around the world, Senior Parties, 100th

Night, the THESIS PAPER, the bonfires and pep rallies, the Rock, the grass, and Graduation. And all the times with your friends.

As the years go by, the memories of our wonderful, yet short days at Hollins remain. Explore opportunities and capture the memories given to you by your professors, coaches and friends. Let them establish deep roots. This is the time to seize all the chances given to us. Plant these seeds and let them grow, as the trees on Front Quad have. They only become more beautiful as the seasons change.

We have seen many beautiful things and places at Hollins. Whether we are moving on to the real world or staying here at Hollins, there will always be new aspects and new events. And new places. The Places We'll Go!



ABOVE: "Aha! I have the ball, and we're going to play soccer MY way!" junior Betsy Doddenhoff smiles wickedly.

LEFT: Mrs. Witt types busily, after all, she is the one person who keeps all the computer systems in good working order.



## Places of Fun

As the seasons changed, many students reflected on their memories of Hollins. With the disappearance of summer or the incoming of spring, the campus bustled with activity and excitement. Remember on Tinker Day, when the seniors sang, "sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name, and all the troubles are the same. . .?" And Ring Night- smiling at those silly red-headed juniors turning cartwheels? And those fun times speeding down the road to Hampden-Sydney or W&L? Also, those sacred hours of free time during Short Term? And the Spring Picnic- when everyone listened to the beautiful voices of the HollinSingers? Remember those moments at Mill Mountain trying to choose which pie was the tastiest?

Whether the women of Hollins spent their time road-tripping, shouting at the pep rallies, or talking to friends late at night, they were bound to have a terrific time. The student life at Hollins was where all of the remarkable memories were framed. These places were the Places Of Fun!

# Lazy Summer Days

*Hollins students relax and enjoy their summer fun*

Summertime...hazy days, endless nights, painful sunburns, tired feet, s'mores and campfire songs. Students encountered many experiences last summer. Stephanie Mahan lived in Monterrey, Mexico and taught English to children. Lanie Brooks worked at Camp Greystone for eight weeks. Six other Hollins women worked with Lanie, which allowed the group to spend time getting to know each other. Tammy Ballard worked at a day camp taking care of devilish boys and girls.

Other students went to summer school instead of working. Flamine Galbraith attended the University of Texas in Austin. "It's a different atmosphere from both Virginia and Florida. I liked

being in a big city," she said. Although Austin is not a large city, the school is huge compared to Hollins. 20,000 people attended the summer program.

Many Hollins women spent their summer around the world. Meg Dowd spent time in Bermuda and got to play golf with sports stars Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and Shaquille O'Neal, who stayed in the same hotel.

Some students returned home for the summer to get a job. Kimmy Yon worked at a temp. agency in Atlanta. "I wanted to spend the summer at home. It will probably be the last summer I spend there, but I had a great time," she said.

Many women planned in advance to set up internships

and trips. Ashley Vance considered working at Disney World for the summer of '94 while several students set up internships a year in advance. Caribbean reservations had to be scheduled way ahead of time. Students agreed that summer was a great time to prepare for another year of exams and papers.

*Margaret Dickerson*

Q: What Did You Do Last Summer?

"I went to Moscow! But I also think I grew up." Carol Branigan '97

"I worked all summer. And occasionally I worried about coming to school." -Heather Pierce '97

"I was a camp counselor at Camp Hat Creek. I loved all my kids and had so much fun." Warren Watson '96

"I worked at a big pool with about 25 other guards and loved it...being a part of a family in a way." Megan McCarthy '97



Spending another summer at camp, Dorothy Jones, senior, poses with her campers during a llama trek.

While hang gliding in North Carolina, Elaina Palassis used many skills acquired through HOP.



Enjoying the salty sea air, six senior friends bond at the beach. Many students found time to relax during their summer break.

Enjoying one last playful summer, Smila Rabicoff and Dorothy Jones, seniors, emerge from the ocean.

Traveling extensively, Christian Carr, Mary Eda Bedon, and Tina Emig overlook a beach in Albufeira, Portugal.



Trying to break the ice, Alicia Penney introduces herself to Catharine Barron at the reception on Front Quad during Freshmen and Transfer Orientation.

A large group of new students watch carefully as one student starts a freshman initiative game. These games were designed to help students get to know themselves and each other better.



Swarms of parents and students move furniture, clothes, and personal items into the dorms on Orientation Day.



"It went really smoothly! Everyone had a great time. It was really beneficial for both transfer and freshman students." Ashley Hinkle '94

"It felt like camp!" Perlin Clarke '97

"I'm out of the house!" Karen Taylor '97

"It was really sporadic!" Katherine Madison '97

"I think the group leaders made a tremendous effort! The games were fun! I loved the Legacy reception; it was really friendly and such a warm welcome." Kristen Denson, Sally Vann '97

## Orientation For New Students

*Freshmen and transfers are introduced to Hollins*

Some students avoided crowds by arriving and unpacking on Saturday. Others were required to come a week early to warm up for sports. But all freshmen started a whirlwind of activities when Orientation began.

"Leading the Way" was the orientation theme, and group leaders did an excellent job. They attended training sessions to prepare

them for any question that they might be asked. This year's group leaders were fun and helpful. Freshmen commented that it was nice to have an older "sister."

The schedule was packed and everyone agreed that "being busy helped take our minds off of being left behind without our parents," as Karen Taylor said.

Group initiatives and picnics on Tinker Beach provided many chances to meet people. Parent's Orientation and the Legacy reception gave all the opportunity to find out what Hollins is about.

Orientation meant many things to each freshman. Some women agreed that there were so many activities that all they could do after-

wards was rest. In some respects, orientation was really a year-long process which included freshmen seminars to familiarize everyone with the campus. "But I Said No," a Charlottesville theatre production, acquainted people with campus services and community members.

By next year, the Class of 1997 will have a better sense of what a Hollins freshman needs to learn in order to cope. Orientation couldn't cover everything a new student ought to know in order to navigate her way through Hollins life, but it gave the new residents a taste of what Hollins is like, as well as the encouragement to discover more.

Megan McCarthy,  
Kristin Jeffries



Orientation co-chairs, Kristin Jeffries and Kathryn-Anne Dunlap, announce the activities and make sure everything was on track.

Students relax while meeting their orientation group leaders. Group leaders acted as both mentors and sisters to new students.

# Suprise! It's Tinker Day

*Classes are cancelled for a day of craziness and fun*

There were many Tinker Day scares this year, thanks to seniors with pots and pans and mysterious phone calls. The thirteen chimes of the chapel bells convinced several freshmen that Tinker Day was the next morning.

With the ringing of the bells, students rose from under the covers. Dozens of students ran to the cafeteria to dance on the chairs and parade around. Groups of friends synchronized their watches and met on Front Quad to hear the official proclamation of Tinker Day.

After the laughs over costumes were quieted, everyone prepared to hike up Tinker Mountain. After cries of "Are we there yet?" students reached the top. Students leaned on their friends and

caught their breaths.

This year's songs were proof that there are many creative minds on campus. Songs were set to the tunes of "Fields of Gold," "Born Country," "Cheers," and "These are Days." The true talent showed through the adapted lyrics that perfectly described the seniors as the "best of green and gold."

After the songs, everyone was in such high spirits that the day kept getting better. Cameras flashed, capturing hysterical moments.

Later, the skits were presented. Each group gave a unique perspective of Hollins using characters ranging from Beavis and Butt head to the founding families to Niki Taylor. The senior class included several personal jokes

in their skit. When the skits drew to a close and the laughs died down, many students were quite sad to see the famous Tinker Day end. As they walked back to their rooms, each Hollins student remembered all the traditions that brought everyone together; memories of Tinker Day were likely to last the longest.

*Megan McCarthy*

"A grand celebration amongst students, faculty and staff where I had so much fun! I was skeptical of going because I had a late night the night before! Such a great tradition. You can be anybody you want to be with no responsibilities." Kimmy Yon '96

"SGA did a great job with their song! It was fabulous!" Elaina Palasiss '94

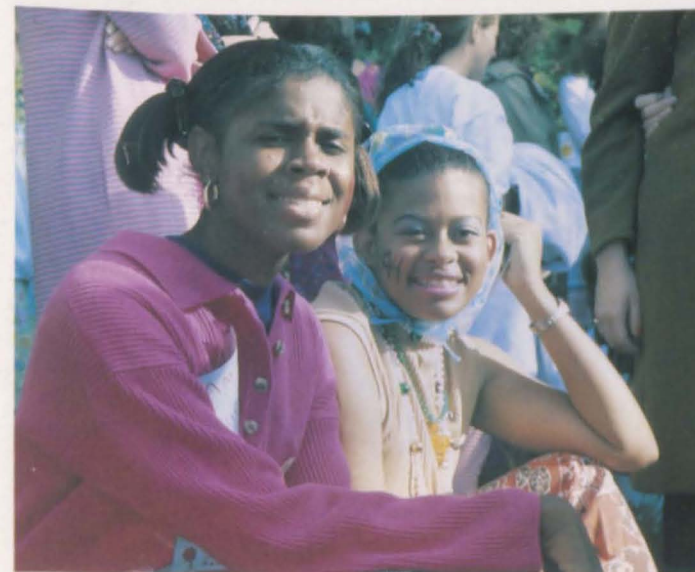
"The junior class skit couldn't be more true!" Chandra Brasleton '97

"I loved bonding with my friends in polyester." Karey Murphy-Molloy '97



Meliss Pesses and Jennifer Lambie, sophomores, dress up as characters for Tinker Day. All students got a well deserved break on that day.

Huddled with her fellow classmates on top of Tinker Mountain, Tierney Stowe, junior, sings a song dedicated to the seniors.



Tinker Day! Tinker Day! Leslie McPhail, sophomore, gives a big, toothy grin for her classmates. Only on Tinker Day do students dress as cool as this.

Displaying her class spirit, freshman Laura McArthur joined many students in tattooing their graduation year on themselves.

Sitting on the rock, Nicole Hunt and Clemalita Smith enjoy the rights and privileges of being seniors. Photo by Keller Whitney



A group of smiling friends enjoy the Apartment Parties after the Opening Mixer.



Sallie Carter enjoys the company of her friends who have traveled many miles to come to the Opening Mixer.



At the Opening Mixer, students socialize with their friends. This event let students see their long lost buddies from other schools and gave freshmen a chance to make new friends.

A group of seniors celebrate at the Opening Convocation. This event was the formal opening of the college and a tribute to the seniors.

# The Famous First Week

*Mixer and Convocation bring a warm welcome*



The Opening Mixer was a huge success. Under the gym, students from Hollins and nearby colleges mingled and danced with friends and enjoyed the music of the band, Jamallad, until midnight. The Apartment Parties followed, and were a big success. With black plastic garbage bags set up as walls, the apartments were the heart of the night's excitement. Friends milled around in the parking lots and partied in apartments until the early morning. Students had the opportunity to visit with old friends and make many new ones.

The Opening Convocation gave seniors a chance to celebrate their last year at Hollins. Freshmen absorbed the words of wisdom and enthusiasm of the upperclassmen.

Meriwether Gill, in her speech, delivered sound advice. She stated that life was a "Balancing Act," and that "balancing on one foot can, and will be some of the most adventuresome times in (Hollins women's) lives. The secret is to know when to walk on two feet and when to balance on one." She added that Hollins women must pursue their goals to earn the benefits that they desire. After her remarks, students spilled out onto Front Quad. Seniors gathered into a huge circle and shared a moment of class unity. After the Convocation, all were ready to start the year off with a bang.

*Maggie Collins*



Seniors enjoy their champagne on Front Quad after Opening Convocation where they were officially recognized as seniors.

Making a new friend, Nicole Quarles chats with Jeremy Yeretian of Jamallad, the band that played at the Opening Mixer.

# Hollins Welcomes Diversity

*New interest in diversity is sparked at Hollins*

The word diversity has several different, but related, meanings including relations between people of all ethnic backgrounds, religions, and sexual orientations. It was often asked if there was even an interest in the topic. The answer was yes. Diversity awareness was an important topic among students this year.

Activities for the year were sparked by a diversity workshop held in the spring of '93. They included leadership discussions as well as a conference held in November. The Academic Policy Committee conducted polls and discussions concerning a foreign language requirement. This was important because students felt that much could be learned about

different cultures, which would help bridge the gap.

Marsha Ware, the diversity co-ordinator, made many attempts to unify organizations on campus. Each group was to appoint a representative to attend a retreat held in the fall. The purpose was to pinpoint ways to unify people of all backgrounds. Ware also held conferences with students, administration members, and club presidents to celebrate the uniqueness of all people. The Leaders On the Grow seminars let students learn about other's personal views. The overall purpose was for groups to intermingle and understand each other's feelings.

The increased awareness of diversity triggered new learning experiences.

Through organizations like the Multi-Cultural Club, Harmony, and the Black Student Alliance, students and faculty members had access to a well-rounded future. Each group promoted their views and taught others about issues. By helping others become aware of all views and cultures, a better world can be created.

*Christine Blumenthal*

"There is socioeconomic as well as religious diversity here, but there is none with race. We ought to actively recruit blacks, hispanics, and other minority races. It's hard for us to attract them because we are known as a white, southern school. Also, as a type of orientation, there ought to be a program where these people can meet to have discussions before classes begin. Hollins also needs to sponsor a program to educate non-minority groups." Keesha Turner '96 and Lillian Potter '97



Leading a BSA meeting, Nicole Hunt gets down to business. Organizations like BSA promoted awareness of diversity on campus.

Shaye Strager, junior, cooks up a storm in London. Many students found that going abroad widened their perspectives on diversity.



Marsha Ware enjoys an interesting dialogue with a student. Ware was the new diversity coordinator this year.



Keesha Turner listens carefully to a peer's thoughts. Keesha was very interested in helping to expand other's horizons.

At a Black Student Alliance meeting, Katrina Wallace contemplates what further action can be taken to unify diverse groups on the Hollins campus.



Sticking with tradition, Anne Harper poses with her mother and grandmother; her mother is a Hollins Alumna.

Many families of Hollins students gathered at the President's Reception during Parent's Weekend. Maggie's back lawn allowed everyone to capture a good view of Hollins.



Robbie McFarland chats with a student and her mother. She held many conversations about Hollins and its programs with interested parents.



"I enjoyed being with my mom and dad and had a great time meeting my friends' parents." Cope Johnston '97

"We did the ropes course. It was tons 'o' fun." Kate Hangar '97

"I wish the food was always that good. My parents had a great time and it was perfect. I felt like my father really had the same view as I have about Hollins." Karey Murphy-Molloy '97

"Good mix of activities, something for everyone!" Angela Shanle '97

## Family Matters at Hollins

*Family Weekend enjoyed and remembered by many!*

Family Weekend was a success in bringing together the Hollins Community. Students shared their lives away from home with their families. Families from all over the country descended upon the campus. While the leaves changed from green to gold, the campus displayed the beauty of Southern Tradition. Students' rooms seemed cleaner and Hollins had an overall glow. Families arrived with smiling faces

and open minds ready for all that Hollins had to offer.

Many parents went to class with their daughters on Friday. Students also took advantage of Kroger runs and "real" dinners paid for by Mom and Dad. On Friday evening, many lucky daughters were treated to a long-awaited, delicious dinner at various local restaurants.

Going along with traditions, Hollins offered open houses on Saturday afternoon for each academic department. Professors answered questions and informed parents of their daughters' activities. One of the weekend's highlights included the cocktail party at President O'Brien's home, where families met and talked with Maggie and her

parents. The party was attended by many faculty and administration members.

While many families stayed on campus to tour the grounds, some enthusiastic parents climbed the famous Tinker Mountain. Other families went downtown to see the Market and eat at Mill Mountain. Other Saturday activities included HOP programs and a theatre production. As Saturday night approached, restaurants were filled with hungry families and lively conversation. On Sunday, the campus seemed a little quieter as parents began to make their journey home.

*Jill Kasselberg,  
Tina Fitzgerald*



Katherine Ross spent quality time with her dad at one of the many department parties held during Parent's Weekend.

Posing with her father and Meg Young's mother, Michelle Altoff, like many students, got to know her friends' parents.

# Experiencing Another World

*Abroaders enjoy different cultures but miss Hollins*

The Abroaders of '93-'94 agreed that they missed Hollins but they enjoyed visiting museums, sightseeing and encountering eccentric foreigners. Most of this year's abroaders went to London and Paris. A few others were also scattered throughout other parts of Europe, Russia, and Mexico. Only two people represented Hollins in Japan, but the administration worked hard to set up a larger program in Hong Kong for future abroaders. Wherever Hollins women went, they more than likely to have a fantastic time.

The London Abroaders, accompanied by two Hampden-Sydney men, had the opportunity to visit Loch Lomond, the Edinburgh Castle, and the Trafalgar Square.

The Parisians climbed the Eiffel Tower to celebrate Tinker Day even though it was much harder to climb the stairs than to scramble up Tinker Mountain. The abroaders in Paris claimed that although they had to walk miles, gaining weight was a problem due to the delicious food. They spent hours choosing restaurants to suit their tastes.

One abroaders traveled so much that she only stayed with her host family two weekends during the first half of her semester. The women in Japan admitted that cheese was hard to come by, and that most American foods were extinct. Alex Fordyce said that she was excited to receive a package from her father which con-

tained grits but added that she had difficulty explaining what grits were to her host family. Hollins abroaders encountered many exciting adventures and explored fantastic cultures outside of their country. When they returned, they had countless tales to share with their friends, which proved how much they enjoyed their semester away.

*Pauline Newton*

"It's been a good experience so far, and more than just learning about a foreign culture. Having an obviously foreign face does help... Depending on the kindness of strangers is a reality here."

Cathy Reniere, Japan  
"STRESS is my mid-term five page paper due on Monday on Manet's *Dejeuner sur l'herbe* or *Olympia*. STRESS is my test on Monday in Paris dans la literature. At least I have my fall break to look forward to: Austria, Germany, Italy, here we come."

Amy Kuehne, France

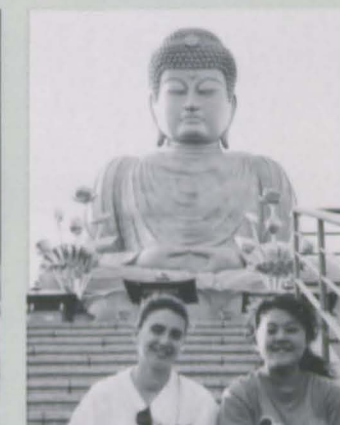


At the site of the famous Loch Lomond, London Abroaders take in the beautiful countryside.

Getting the full experience, two Abroaders pose with their new-found friend in the rainy streets of London.



After a long day of touring, Alivia Miller, Amy Kuehne, Kim Rickard, and Meg Fitzpatrick rest in front of the Chenonceaux.



Taking a break from studying, a group of Paris Abroaders huddle in front of the Chenonceaux.

In front of a grand female figure, Cathy Reinire sits with a Japanese friend.



Imagining the places she'll go, Meriwether Gill, SGA president, looks to the stars. Gill and the SGA members did an excellent job of organizing events and keeping Hollins running smoothly.

Members of SGA perform their skit on Tinker Day. SGA was very creative this year in making its statement.



SGA members Allison Brown, Clemalita Smith, Sandy Bookout, and Brantley Barksdale gather to prepare for Freshman Orientation.



"SGA has been an active group this year and they tried to get everyone involved. They had many positions so that everyone could participate." Lillian Potter '97

"I think everything went well. I really liked Oktoberfest this year." Jenny Ashe '94

"We have a lot of clubs on this campus, and I think everyone has done good job, but I would like to see more involvement socially. That way, students don't have to go off campus to have fun." Elva Williams '96

## Oh, The Places They Went

*SGA gets much accomplished for Hollins this year*

The Student Government Association (SGA) did a commendable job under the leadership of Meriwether Gill and the other committee chairs. One of SGA's goals this year was to make themselves more accessible to all members of the Hollins Community. Gill believed in strong personal relationships with students and faculty in order to accomplish goals. She met Monday mornings

at 8:30 with Robbie McFarland, Maggie O'Brien, and Roger Bowen to discuss the issues and agendas for each week. SGA also brought the faculty and students together by offering a Live Drive during Oktoberfest and inviting all faculty members to the Fall Weekend formal.

New SGA programs this year included the SGA Happenings newsletter and the Fundraising Committee. The committee held raffles, hosted vendors, and sold carnations and pumpkins to raise money for the Social Pavilion.

Meriwether felt that her attempts to make the SGA more accessible and personal paid off. "Students felt that the lines of communication

were open. Students felt that what they had to say was heard and (they) have made a conscious effort to express their opinions," she commented. Meriwether thought that recognition was important for success. Shamu Fins were rewarded to those who went above and beyond the call of duty. The fins were worn with pride and ignited a sense of togetherness but were not limited to members of SGA.

This year was successful for SGA and the entire Hollins community. "I couldn't have hand-picked a better group of girls to work with. All deserve credit for the success of this year!" Meriwether concluded.

Craig Henry



Angela O'Kernick and Katie Foster sing a song during the SGA skit up on Tinker Mountain. SGA used their beautiful voices to send students to the "the places they'll go."

Clemalita Smith gets ready to introduce all of the freshman and transfer students to the many campus activities.

# Waiting Til Tuesday...

*Til Tuesdays provided good entertainment at Hollins*

Every Tuesday was a party at Hollins! In the Rat on Tuesday nights, Hollins women got together with southern gentlemen to listen to talented "sprouting" young bands. Some players included Terry Foss and Atkins Roberts. The surprise entertainment was always worth waiting for...

One Tuesday, a few students dressed up as Po' White Trash to promote a theme party. ADA spuds also entertained the audience during a band's break. Upperclassmen from various sports teams also made the new members announce games and perform skits during band breaks. Seniors attended nearly every Til Tuesday because it was their last year at Hollins. They

cautioned underclassmen to avoid the "Senior Table" which permitted them to sit directly in front of the performers.

This year, the Extracurricular Activities Committee tried to provide a variety of music. During the second week of school, a bluegrass band came to perform. Some Til Tuesdays provided stress relief for students. Some women felt that if males had been present at the bluegrass performance, the Hollins students would not have been able to jump around and act crazy. In contrast, frequent players such as Roberts, who attended Hampden-Sydney College, attracted large crowds, including many males from nearby schools.

Til Tuesdays offered a much needed break from the mid-week stress. One way to relieve stress was to join the bands who needed back up singers. Many band leaders often asked for audience participation or volunteers for on stage performances. One never knew when a Hollins woman was going to get up and sing a solo. Every Tuesday is an experience.

*Lisl Stanton*

"I haven't been to that many Til Tuesdays, but I like them because they are at Hollins. It's a really nice break to have in the middle of the week." Lillian Potter '97

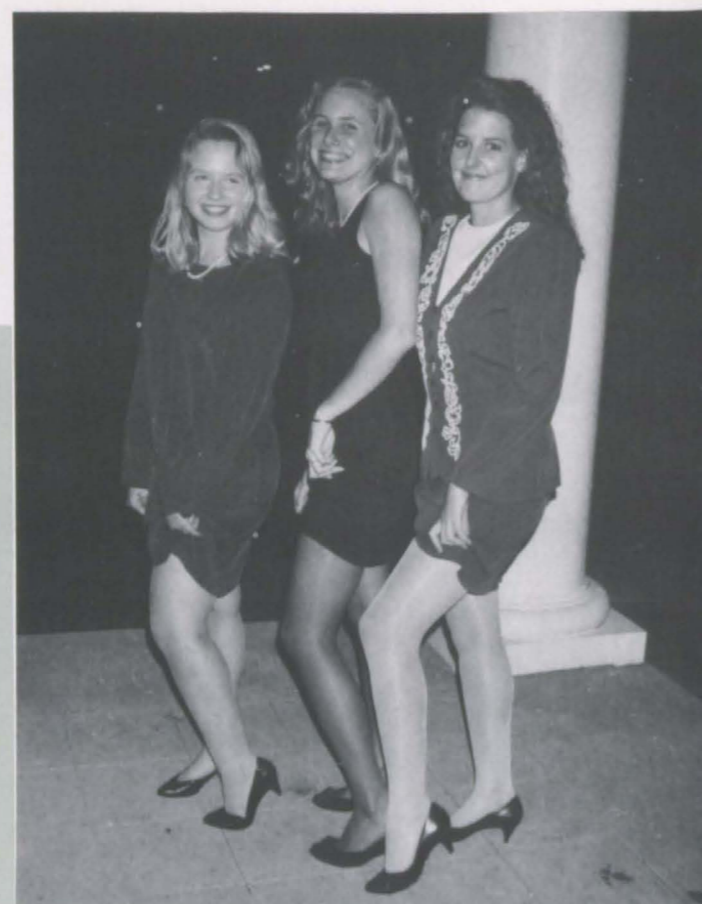
"Til Tuesday is really nice, but there aren't enough guys. I mean, sometimes you go down there, and there is no one there. I do enjoy it, though." Natalie Howard '96

"Til Tuesday is a great study break because I get to hang out with all of my friends and see all of the guys in a different light. They're at my school!" Diane Killeen '96



Students enjoy a break from their hectic schedules on Tuesday evening to congregate with their friends down in the Rat.

Stepping out, Jennifer Key, J'ana McCaleb, and Julie Allard get geared up for the evening.



A group of seniors clap their hands in time to the music, and enjoy the luxury of sitting at the "Senior Table."

Senior Lisa Crowden takes a big gulp out of her soft drink at a Til Tuesday.

The Po' White Trash family gathers before heading out to the apartments.



Warren Watson, Karen Annis, Elva Williams, and Meg Young go crazy in Tinker and express their true frustration with dorm life.

Spending an afternoon in Tinker, freshmen take advantage of the space and friends found there.



Now that they've gotten the grasp on Hollins life, sophomores move on to West and bring their spirit with them.



"What I like best about dorm life is the people. Having 25 people on the same hall gives you the opportunity to go to someone at any time. You can find someone to lean on at almost any time of the day. It also teaches you a lot about compromise when you learn to live with that many people." Dee Boyes '96

"It's nice to have a single because you can do whatever you want. I like living in a dorm with all freshmen because we're all on the same level- we're all new to college life." Annie Bilow-Cantrell '97

## Making the Best of Dorm Life

*Students have different perceptions of ideal dorm*

Boxes piled up high, and clothes spread around the room were just two of the images that students experienced on their first day at Hollins. "My first impression of dorm life was awful, I thought I would never get anything organized," Sarah Rauls stated.

There were many advantages to living in a dorm. "I feel as though I have gotten to be close to our hall in

these past few months," Jennifer Oberlin said. Randolph and Tinker held the freshman class, although some upperclassmen and transfers dwelled in Tinker because of its air conditioning. Randolph's residents thought the smaller size allowed freshmen to bond. "Even though Randolph doesn't have air-conditioning, I like it. Randolph is smaller and everyone on our hall has become friends," stated Stacey Kayem.

Four freshmen lived in NEFA. Although they would have liked to get to know their classmates better, the NEFAites would never trade in their large rooms for the smaller ones in the two freshmen dorms.

Some students with similar interests lived in one of the houses on the hill. These houses included Starkie, Sandusky, and the non-English speaking French House.

Some juniors and seniors dwelled in the apartments. The apartments, which housed four to six students each, allowed students to get off campus but still be close by. Most also cherished the opportunity to host the famous apartment parties after mixers and Til Tuesdays. Several birthday parties, cookouts, and Ring Night festivals were also held.

No matter where students chose to live or why, it could be guaranteed that they were surrounded by many friends.

*Elizabeth Saab*



With their lofts set up, students in West take advantage of extra space. Lofts were used in all dorms to provide more living space.

Returning to Randolph, sophomores Meg Young and Pauline Newton remember their freshmen experiences.

# We Got Spirit, Yes We Do!

*Students lose control at exciting Hollins pep rallies*

Hollins started a new tradition to celebrate the spirit of the green and gold. Students came together to cheer for the sports teams and to ignite some Hollins pride. The class which showed the most spirit would win the spirit stick and the honor.

On the night of the bonfire, students headed out by hayride to Siberia draped in green and gold. The evening's events started out with an introduction of the sports teams who performed a cheer and announced their upcoming games.

Next came the lighting of the bonfire, and the sparks of spirit began to fly. Each class was given a chance to show their spirit to the judges, followed by a tug-of-war. The Class of '97 used their fresh-

men fifteen to out-pull the junior and senior classes. The freshman class won the spirit stick and everyone agreed that they deserved it. The upperclassmen learned that night that the freshmen had pulling power- their rope burns reminded them all week.

After the competition was over, Hollins students bonded together to learn some new cheers from ADA to use at home games. To calm everyone's excitement from the spirited cheers, ADA then led the group in the singing of the Alma Mater. The nostalgic song and hot apple cider ended the night on a perfect note and left students with a huge sense of Hollins Pride.

*Tammy Ballard*

Sophomores get organized and assemble their pyramid before the judges and classes at the fall pep rally. All photos by Keller Whitney.

Enthusiastic field hockey members Marjie Wasson, junior, and seniors Keller Whitney and Anne Reeves, gather with their coach, Jane DeGrenier, before the pep rally.



Senior ADA spuds Tina Emig and Lizzy Land show their dedication to both their class and to the spirit organization, ADA.

Seniors take a detour from the altar to join other Hollins students for the first pep rally of the year. The purpose of the fall pep rally was to introduce the sports teams and psych people up for the games.



Seniors get excited as the bonfire is lit and start cheering for the spirit stick contest.

Displaying their green and gold, Juniors Stephanie Mahan and Laurie Webb get ready to roar.



Dancing the night away, Jocey Masri, senior, enjoys her last Opening Mixer. Mixers were held during special events on campus such as the opening of the school and Fall Weekend.

Dressed up for White Trash night, Warren Watson, sophomore, and Sarah Kirby, junior, party down at the apartments.



Students forget their worries at the crowded apartment parties. Parties were held after many Til Tuesdays and major social functions.



"I usually do some studying or my laundry or just hang out here. I like to go into Roanoke, but you'll usually find me right here on campus during the weekend." Sandra Frazier '94

"If I am on campus, you catch me doing my thesis paper. (Yuck.) I really like to go around downtown Roanoke. Corned Beef & Co. is my favorite place to go." Mary Markle '94  
"I would like to go to concerts and plays but I usually end up doing my homework instead." Lisa Rudebeck '97

## A Quiet Weekend at Home

*Students give up roadtrips to relax in Roanoke*

Students who stayed at Hollins for a weekend found many options knocking at their door. Students chose to go dancing, clubbing, or out to dinner in Roanoke. Those without cars or rides made the most of campus life.

Spinnaker's was a favorite restaurant of Hollins. Students loved their flower pot-bread and brownie pie. Other popular restaurants included Boomer's Deli, Peking's Chinese Food, and the

Texas Steakhouse. Mill Mountain was always a hot spot for a scrumptious piece of cake or a cup of coffee. Coffee lovers carried out large bags of their favorite coffee beans.

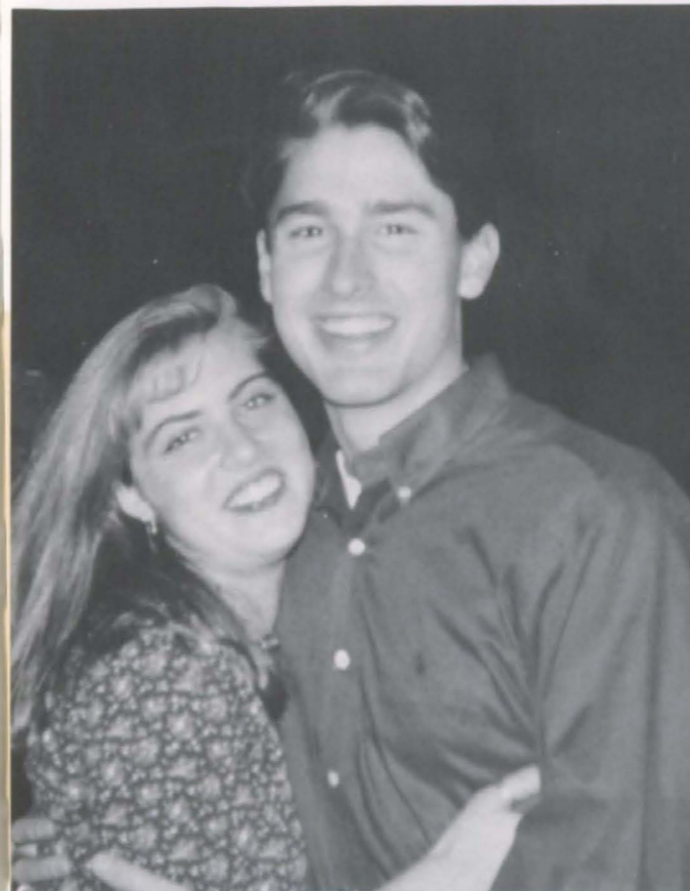
Mill Mountain was situated in the Market. During the day, Hollins students could be seen lounging around Books, Strings and Things and the Art Gallery. Those who were interested in theatre productions like "Les Miserables" and Robert Fulghum's play took advantage of the Mill Mountain Theatre. The Market Corner sold fresh fruit and flowers to passersbys. In the spring, the Strawberry Festival attracted many people and pockets were emptied as stomachs were filled with de-

licious strawberry short-cakes.

Star Mountain was a must-see for those who went to downtown Roanoke for the day or evening. Other popular places to go included Corned Beef & Co. and the Elephant Walk. The crowded atmospheres and loud music were appealing to many students.

Students stayed on campus for many reasons. Apartment parties and mixers were events that few missed. Students caught up on sleep and homework while Papa John's Pizza fed hungry mouths. No matter what Hollins women did on campus or in Roanoke, they were bound to have a pleasant time.

*Pauline Newton*



Spending quality time with her boyfriend, Emmy Weigel is all smiles as she gives him a great big hug.

Enjoying the moment, Nicole Hunt hugs her boyfriend. For students with busy schedules, weekends were the only time to be together.

# On the Road, Once Again

*Heading out for the weekend was a regular plan*

64, 81, 460... What do these numbers mean to you? To many they are the highways that led the women of Hollins to Washington and Lee, UVA, VMI, Virginia Tech, and Hampden-Sydney. Many students saw those numbers flashing by their car windows as they sped down the highways, headed to various schools for the weekend. Hollins women travelled many miles knowing that frat parties and big school atmospheres were waiting.

Some students travelled to Hampden-Sydney for tailgating, football games, and "the circle." Others journeyed to the Foxfield Races twice a year or to the Charlottesville pubs and shops in the Square. Students went to

VMI to get as far away from a women's school as possible or to nearby VA Tech or W&L to be with friends or to go frat hopping.

Each one of these schools had a completely different atmosphere and student body and no two could be compared. As Hollins women, we are a diverse group with diverse ideas of fun. That was why it was so special that we had any number of opportunities in our social lives.

Even though on Sundays everyone may have felt like they needed to sleep all week to recover, the weekend was probably worth it! After all, Hollins wouldn't be Hollins without ROAD TRIPS!

*Kira Peterson*



A group of friends liven up a Hampden-Sydney party. Many students chose to attend frat parties and major events at nearby schools.

Carla Ponciroli shows her enthusiasm for the frat party she's attending. Sigma Nu happens to be one of her favorites.

Rives Millikan, Fluff Killebrew, and Katharine Marx enjoy a weekend far away from home. Rives traveled with her friends to London for a week to see her fiancé.

Seniors Allison Baier and Virginia Putnam celebrate the football spirit at a nearby college. Many women missed the excitement of football and therefore attended many games at other schools.



Tailgating at Hampden-Sydney, a group of Hollins women take a break from football and friends. Formal football games were popular events for many students.

Sporting their shades and baseball caps, a group of seniors demonstrate their favorite way to spend a Saturday afternoon-tailgating.



Lizzy Land works hard to make her table perfect for her Ring Sisters. Who knows where she has hidden their rings?



Some unsuspecting juniors are not sure as to what is in store for them next. They will soon find out!



Seniors get together on Ring Night before the juniors come in to plot some last minute schemes for their sisters.

J.J. Elliot and Marisa Parmelee flash sinister looks to their senior ring sisters. Who knows what they will do next- paint the senior rock or capture an innocent sophomore?

# Cherish This Ring

*Juniors receive long awaited rings after much work*



In early November, almost all of the juniors could be seen parading around campus in wild costumes. Some over-eager juniors ran through the Apartments screaming, "Bring it on! Bring it on!" but ended up dressing in costume on Tuesday, rather than Thursday!

Ring Night consisted of skits on Friday, dressing up for classes, and performing grueling acts of embarrassment, all in fun, of course. These ranged from standing up in the cafeteria to sing to the seniors to running around campus and asking embarrassing questions to people walking by.

After a couple of days of no sleep and surprising adventures, the juniors performed their skits during Fri-

day's lunch to the student body. The skits ranged from brief renditions of old favorites to spin-offs of movies and television shows.

The Grande Finale took place on Friday night and most juniors agreed that the effort was worth it. The cafeteria was lavishly decorated and the festivities began with a boom as the juniors ran through the seniors' receiving line. Each group performed a new, well-rehearsed skit. Once the skits were over, and the precious, long-awaited and well earned rings were on fingers, the juniors began to settle down to plot their revenge on the Class of '96. "Sophomores, your turn is next!"

*Craig Henry*



Laurie Webb threatens with her pitchfork, "Give us our rings! If you don't, we'll haunt you forever!"

The Looney Tunes: Tasmanian Devil, Elmer Fudd, Pepe LaPew, Tweety, Sylvester, and Bugs plot their revenge on the seniors.

# Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin On

*This year's Apartment Parties start the year off right!*

This year, Apartment Parties definitely lived up to expectations. On the day of the Opening Mixer, all of the apartment residents could be found pushing furniture as far against the walls as it would go, and altogether prepping up their apartments. Security closed off the area between some apartments so everyone could gather and mingle. They did an excellent job of controlling traffic for students and helping them get across the street.

Students came from many schools for this year's parties. Although many of the guests were from nearby fraternities, car-fuls of other students came to have fun. While many underclassmen were invited to a particular

apartment, both students and guests found that mingling in the parking lot and hopping from one apartment to another were great ways to socialize and meet people.

The Apartment Parties proved successful by giving students a chance to meet new people and renew old friendships. For many students, the parties were the first chance they got to see their friends from other schools after spending the summer far apart.

The Opening Mixer Apartment Parties started the year off on the right foot but the tradition continued, following events such as Til Tuesdays, Oktoberfest, Fall Weekend, as well as other major social functions.

*Craig Henry*



A bunch of friends squeeze together for the picture. There was constant snapping of cameras at the Apartment Parties.

Ashley Hinkle gets a big hunk of a surprise for her 21st birthday. Things were always wild and crazy at the apartments.



A group of seniors celebrate the love they have for their cherished apartments. Many seniors chose to live at the apartments because of the freedom to hold parties at their discretion.

Senior Grace Herzog and freshman Meg Sisk pause in conversation at the Apartment Parties to gaze at the guests walking by.



Lizzy Lange, Lisl Stanton, and Ashlee Van Uden enjoy a relaxing moment together in a friend's apartment.

Jen Depukat parties down at the apartments but pauses to snap photos of her friends. Many students took photos at the parties to remember their friends and good times.



Braving the roaring rapids, HOP coordinator, Tom Layer, gets a real sense of adventure during a white water rafting trip with the Hollins Outdoor Program.



A Hollins student tests her skills on the ropes course. Many students found that HOP provided a challenging environment and leadership development opportunities.



HOP instructors from right to left: Katherine Donahoo, Laurie Mooney, Kate Hanger, Cindy Smith, Kirsten Fromknecht, Mercy Burwell, Carla Ponciroli, Elvira Sanchez, Stephanie Mahan, Katrina Duerk, Brantley Fry. In back: e.j. George, Tom Layer, Cheri Miller, Katherine Bailey, Helen Chun, Tiffany St. Claire.

Below: Meredith Hill is all smiles after successfully completing the first phase of the ropes course.



# HIP HOP Hooray!!!

*Many benefits for students involved with HOP*

The Hollins Outdoor Program, affectionately known as HOP, is a service provided for Hollins women so that they may experience the great outdoors and all it has to offer. Students were encouraged to try new and different activities and to refine old skills. HOP activities promoted self-esteem, team building, group cooperation, leadership, challenge and excitement. Students built on their traditional academic education at Hollins with the outdoor education programs.

HOP's outstanding year began with an exciting week of training for the new and returning student instructors. Nineteen students returned to Hollins early to become full fledged HOP

instructors. Under the leadership of Gayle Stoner, director of leadership development, Tom Layer, HOP coordinator, and e.j. George, these students "learned the ropes." New students were exposed to HOP by playing group bonding games during the first Freshman Seminar.

Trips off campus included tubing down the New River, white water rafting trips, hanggliding in North Carolina, skiing, rockclimbing, hiking, canoeing, biking, camping, and horseback riding excursions. HOP's success in the 1993-1994 school year was made by the enthusiasm of all who took advantage of the program.

*Brantley Fry*



Christina Hubbard shouts "Hey I've really mastered this river." She was one of several students who went rafting with HOP.

Junior Brantley Fry expresses her love for HOP. The HOP instructors spent many hours bonding with each other.

# Working To Study

*Students spend hours working to help with tuition*

Hollins had a strong commitment to supporting students with financial aid. Each work study student was given a choice of departments to work in, including offices in the administration building, the library, and student services. Kate Hanger chose a more active option by working for HOP, but other students worked for specific professors. They did research and independent studies in their selected fields of interest. Students working in the Writing Center were very involved in the English department and felt that their skills were kept sharply toned.

Many students found their jobs to be special because they were given a chance to meet and become friends with the faculty and admin-

istration. Students who worked with children and their parents at the community school thought it was a wonderful experience for those wanting to become teachers. The computer services department was always a popular option because the workers had full access to equipment.

A few students chose to work at local stores in Roanoke. Becky Hinkle worked at Victoria's Secret in Valley View Mall while Nicole Petty and Lee Chole Lipscomb ran cash registers at Kroger's. Most of the students who worked away from Hollins agreed that they preferred the benefits that students received on campus.

The work study program offered many options for students and, as a result of their

hard work, were paid each month. The money was used for leisure activities, dreadful Rat bills, the Bookstore, and phone bills. Since this type of financial aid was available to almost everyone, more students were attracted to Hollins. This program was another example of the outstanding quality of Hollins College.

*Ashley Vance*

"I work in the Biology department. I do lab assistance work and help set up the labs. I'm also in charge of the animals, and getting the aquariums cleaned and so forth. I work in the computer science department- getting the papers written as well as the labs for the professors." -Jen Wade '95

"I work in the chemistry lab in Dana. I help the professors with a lot of things. I don't get paid, but I love it. I really wish the Hollins Scholars could get paid for work study." -Sara Rasmussen '96



Building her strength, one student completes her work for the administration office. Was this in the job description?

A diligent student works at the theatre. Many students used the work study program to earn money for tuition or just spending cash.



Elvira Sanchez and Stacy Moore practice their lines during their free time. Elvira works with the theatre department.

As part of the work study program, athletic trainers often kept stats for all of the sports events.

Tricia Boutwell, senior, takes a break from her work study job. Tricia works in the art department.



Even the hard working crew deserves a break. Here, a member of the tech crew munches on Chick Fil A backstage.



Practicing for the play, Lani Stack concentrates on her friend, Chrissy, before drawing tattoos on Marks.



"French Fries," Lynne Parks, relives her of tales McDonald's, french fries, and plastic straws to the audience.

Rachel Kahn takes a short break from her strenuous dance practice for Moveri. A few fortunate students got to participate in a three day dance performance with the Moveri Dance Company.



# Experience the Drama

*Hollins women explore their theatrical talent*

Talking With... ten women talking to the stage, revealing personalities and feelings to the audiences. The Drama Association's Fall Production was a major part of the entertainment during Family Weekend.

The modern monologue play's roots can be traced to Jane Martin's monologue play, Talking With.... Director David Dvorscak commented on the play, "I've staged Talking With... in a relatively obstructive fashion. The stage extends and intrudes into the audience's space; you see characters in unexpected places and from unfamiliar angles forcing you to shift your perspective. This process of changing on stage, as in life, is not always altogether comfortable, but

it can produce suprising rewards."

The content of each monologue was varied and each character was very different. The audience walked away knowing the views of an actress who wonders about her audience, a house wife's fantasy world in the Wizard of Oz, and a woman whose mother was recently deceased. Other monologues dealt with an obsession with lamps, problems with the rodeo, and a woman's love for plastic and McDonald's.

Some of the monologues were light and funny, while others tugged at the audience's emotions. All of the monologues, however, left the audience with a lot to think about.

*Dawn Geron*



"Twirler," otherwise known as Tiffani Collins, smiles sweetly for the audience before telling the horrors of being a baton twirler.

Stretch those arms a little further! Moveri hopefuls worked hard to perfect their routines for tryouts.

# Oktoberfest to the Rescue!

*Second annual festival relieves midterm stress*

When the leaves changed colors and the temperature dropped, Hollins students realized that Oktoberfest was nearby. The big night arrived and fall was certainly in the air. College students from Virginia and surrounding states swarmed through the gates for a night of pure excitement.

The Second Annual Oktoberfest, sponsored by the Campus Activities and Extracurricular Activities committees was a huge success. The variety of music, which included Bill Nye's Jazz Quartet, Animus, the Unknowns, and Colonel Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit, attracted many. Vendors from Papa John's and Boomer's Deli sold food to everyone while Pepsi and Budweiser

provided beverages. Those who were over twenty-one engaged in animated conversations in the Beer Garden.

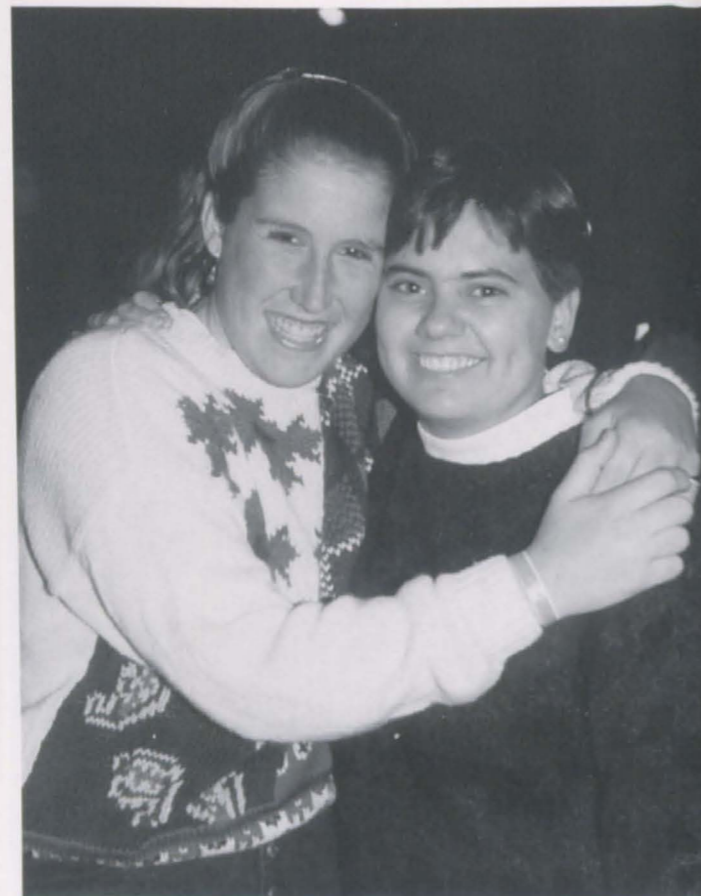
Between the good tunes of the bands, everyone was invited to try karaoke. Many sang songs and acted crazy on stage. Several girls screamed the words of "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" to the excited crowd. After the main events winded down, students returned to their dorms and kept the party alive. West had several personal parties, and a few apartments threw a cookout party. Students enjoyed Friday's activities so much that they felt that Oktoberfest should be expanded to last the whole weekend in the future.

*Ashley Vance*



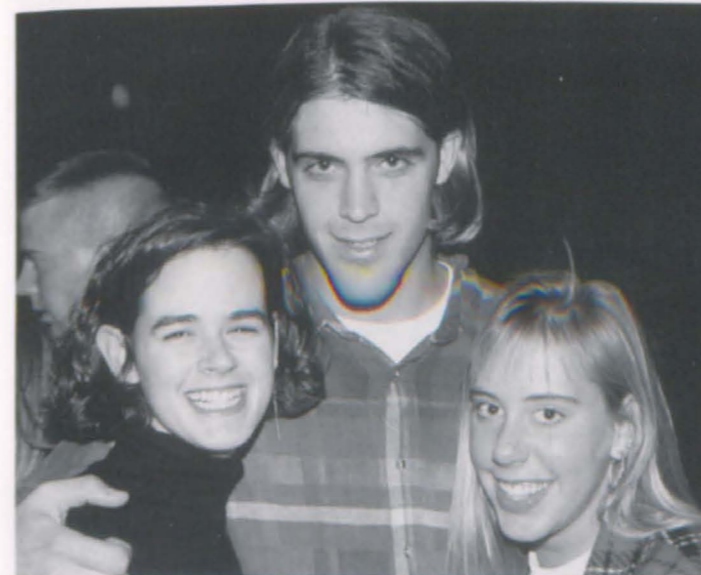
Oktoberfest welcomed many students from schools all around Virginia and gave Hollins women a chance to see old friends.

Kathryn-Anne Dunlap greets a friend whom she met abroad during her junior year.



A group of Lizzie Lange's friends from her hometown come to Hollins to experience Oktoberfest and get a taste of Hollins life.

Chelsea Eichelberger, Dana France, and Sara Grein show their enthusiasm for the second annual Oktoberfest.



Melissa Pesses gives her Hampden-Sydney College boyfriend a big hug. Mixers and weekend events at Hollins and nearby schools gave students plenty of opportunities to see one another.

Alums like Beth Brinkley came back to Hollins to visit old friends, Kristin Broome, and enjoy the music and fun of major social events.



Four friends in the snow get the real experience of the winter holidays, no matter how cold it really gets.

Dee Boyes and Karen Annis show off their beautiful whites for the White Gift Service. This event was notorious for its breathtaking music.



Jen Held, Angel Byrum, and Deidre Mattox get together at VMI's Ring Figure. This event has always been held during the weekend before Thanksgiving.



"My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving because my family is together and we all get to see each other. We always go to my grandma's house and get dinner together." -Jennifer Digh '94

"Christmas is my favorite because we are all together. We have a tradition where on Christmas Eve, we eat dinner together and then open our presents that night. On Christmas Day, we eat dinner together again, and then Santa Claus comes!" -Sara Rasmussen '96

# Happy, Merry Holiday!

*Students find many ways to spend their holidays*

Every Hollins student celebrated her favorite holiday or break in her own way. Last fall, Pam Crowley and her friends went to New York City. In the spring, people went camping on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Many students celebrated Halloween differently. Most Hollins women chose to go to Hampden-Sydney for their big bash, but Tierney Stowe and her friends from

VMI went trick or treating on Faculty Row. The guys dressed up like Hare Krishnas and Tierney went as a pirate.

Unlike most colleges, Hollins had a week long break for Thanksgiving. Some of the Hollins riders stayed at Hollins to take care of their horses. Other women had the great opportunity to experience VMI's Ring Figure which was held the first weekend of Thanksgiving break.

Before Christmas break, there were several events at Hollins which allowed everyone to celebrate Christmas twice. The White Gift Service and the Holiday Tea Party allowed everyone to gather to listen to the Chapel Choir. Many students were

invited to a party held in Maggie's home.

Some students felt that the time between Christmas and Spring Break was too long, so they caravanned to Mardi Gras in New Orleans. When Spring Break finally arrived, many sailed to the Bahamas with HOP, or skied in Colorado. Most preferred to go to the beach, whether it was South Padre Island in Texas or Virginia Beach. Seniors planned this vacation well in advance, because they realized that this was their last break together before Graduation. The Virgin Islands and Bermuda were popular options. No matter how fun each holiday was, everyone was always glad to return to their home away from home.

*Pauline Newton*



In this strange but amusing Halloween outfit, Kerry Galea, senior, gets ready for a night on the town.

Getting into the Halloween spirit, many halls and facilities on campus were decorated for Halloween or Christmas.

# HELP SHAPE 98!!!

*Guides, Hostesses, and Recruiters play a vital role*

HELP SHAPE '98!!! This was the admissions theme for the year as they sought another terrific freshman class. The admissions staff received an over-abundance of help from the Hollins community, especially the Gold Key Tour Guides, the Green Key Hostesses, and the Student Recruiters. These volunteers provided prospective students with valuable information that couldn't have been learned by reading handbooks or course catalogs.

The Gold Key Tour Guides, chaired by Leigh Falkner, gave hour long tours that shed insight into many aspects of Hollins including academic programs, policies, extra-curricular events and the many tradi-

tions. The Green Key Hostesses, chaired by Fluff Killebrew, hosted prospective students who stayed the night. Hosting was another direct and influential, yet more personal, link to high school prospectives.

The Student Recruiters telephoned prospectives and answered questions they had about Hollins. This program, chaired by Katie Busse, gave a personal touch to the admissions process. All of the hard working volunteers banded together to add a special touch to the admissions process, each contributing to the legacy of yet another dynamic incoming class of Hollins women.

*Katie Busse, Leigh Falkner, Fluff Killebrew*



Green Key Hostesses: Row 1: Perrin Clarke, Elizabeth Saab, Amy Johnson; Row 2: Warren Watson, Jenny Hall, Katherine Echternacht, Jessica Gibson, Hunter Ikard, Meg Sisk; Row 3: Fluff Killebrew, Lillian Potter, Mindy McCauley, Erin McKinney, Jennifer Budde, Merrie Walker; On right: Elizabeth Luhn prepares to give a tour.

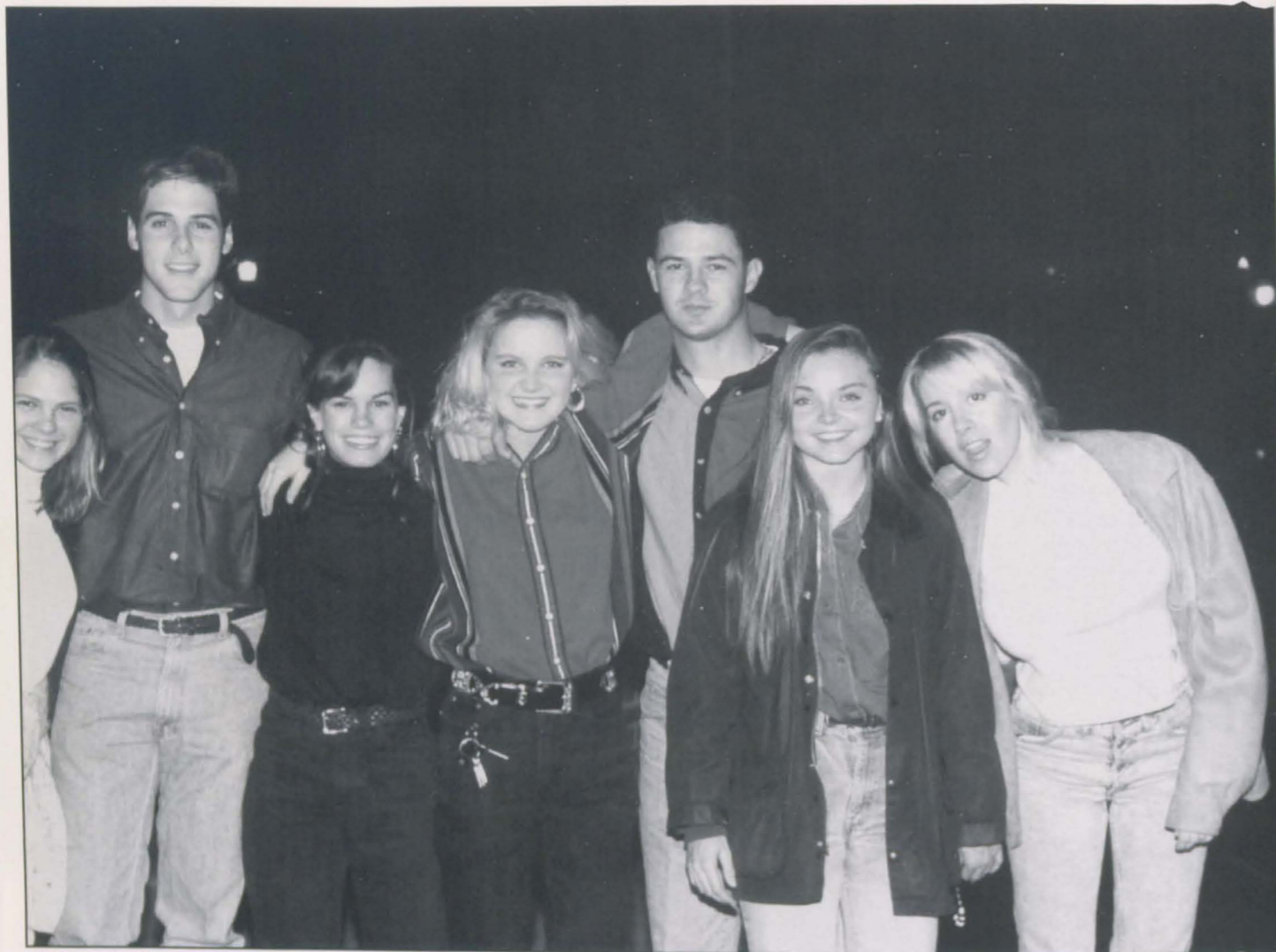


Gold Key Tour Guides: Row 1: Tricia Boutwell, Kelly Murrah, Katie Foster, Sarah Bennett; Row 2: Karen Annis, Emmy Weigel, Katharine Ross, Kimmy Yon, Kristin Jeffries, Susan Graybill, Brantley Barksdale, Meg Dowd; Row 3: Kathleen Moore, Fluff Killebrew, Jill Grant, Craig Henry, Lisl Stanton, Jennifer Budde, Leigh Falkner, Elizabeth Luhn, Heather Fredrick. Below: Elva Williams gets wild and crazy for her prospective.



Lisl Stanton and Emmy Weigel enthusiastically greet prospective students. The 1994 Gold Key Tour Guide members were an exited group who shaped a great class of '98.

Leigh Falkner, Gold Key Chair, explains the process of tour guiding to the rest of the Gold Key members.



A group of freshmen enjoy the Fall Weekend mixer, which featured Alchemy and Lost Tribe, with their friends.

Equipped with pearls and laughs, junior Zoe Adams and freshman Elizabeth Saab flaunt their fancy dresses.



Joy Rodgers, Nicole Hunt, and Monica Perry relax after mastering the Swing.



"The senior class party at Ward's Rock Cafe was awesome, and the volunteers were so wonderful, especially Chief Wills."

Meredith Crowley '94  
"I wasn't here, but I liked the T-Shirt."  
Chelsea Eichelberger '97

"I had fun! At Hampden-Sydney and W&L, that is!"

Ami Ringold '97 & Megan McCarthy '97

"It was a lot of fun and the band really seemed to come alive." Paige Gwinn '96

"Everyone really enjoyed themselves."  
Anne Harper '97

## Dancing the Night Away

*Fall Weekend '93 sweeps students off their feet*

Every fall, Hollins students look forward to the changing of the leaves, relief from the heat of the summer, and the chance to dress their best. For one weekend each November, the jeans are tossed aside (the pearls are still optional), formal attire takes center stage, and everyone knows it must be Fall Weekend.

Held on November 12th-14th, festivities kicked off

Friday night with the bands, Alchemy and Lost Tribe. They kept the alternative beats rocking as everyone awaited the raffle drawing. The grand prize, won by Marjie Wasson, was an airline ticket to the destination of her choice. Other prizes included a trip to the zoo with Maggie and her family as well as various gifts donated by local businesses.

After this musical warm-up, it was time to roar on Saturday night as The Gene Thomas Band supplied Hollins and its guests with music spanning from the '20s to the '90s. Some students really knew how to do the Charleston and the Swing, while others had fun faking it and kept on dancing. No matter how much one knew, one was

bound to have fun with the lively music. One-eighth of this band was a member of the Hollins community on a regular basis. This multi-talented fraction was faculty member, Bill Nye.

A mellow conclusion of this wild weekend arrived Sunday as Edwin McCain performed in the Rat. Students ate brunch and gulped down mounds of coffee. One may be able to give up jeans for a weekend, but never ask a college student to give up his or her coffee.

Fall Weekend '93 created many memories that will be rehashed for years to come. For now, it's time to pamper the sore feet with some comfy sneakers or Birkenstocks. When is Cotillion?

*Tammy Ballard*



A Hollins student and her date twist the night away. This year's Fall Weekend theme was "The Roaring Twenties."

Sophomores Anne Douglas, Kemp Waterman, and Kristen Schmidt proudly present their pearly whites for their friends at Fall Weekend.

# Short Term, Big Fun

*Freshmen enjoy the freedom of Short Term*

Students spent much of Short Term '94 speculating on the snow and ice storms that continually hit the campus. Indoor Soccer, Aerobics (Water and Step), Volleyball and other games kept everyone healthy. HOP's caving trips, weekly bike rides, and College Nights at Wintergreen lured many students from their warm dorm rooms into the icy air. RLA sponsored Bible Pictionary and Bingo, and Maggie O'Brien and Roger Bowen enthusiastically joined the groups at times.

Freshmen attended the HollinSeminars, the Last Lecture Series, and took a trip to D.C. Several women performed in the theatre productions "Androcles and the Lion" and "Out of Our

Father's House."

Those who did internships sampled a taste of the working world. Beth Conkling, a junior, studied creative writing at the University of Johannesburg in South Africa. Margaret Dickerson, sophomore, worked with the "Conan O'Brien Late Night Show," and Elaina Palassis, senior, interned with Merrill Lynch on Wall Street. Clemalita Smith, another senior, explored the inside world of VH-1. Meriwether Gill enjoyed Florida's sunny climate and swam with dolphins at Sea World's Dolphin Research Center.

Washington D.C. attracted many students such as Svetlana Hsenofontova, who worked with the International Monetary Fund studying

measures to reduce external debt problems.

Whether Hollins women taught kindergarten, like Brantley Barksdale, took a class on Mother-Daughter Relationships in Literature, or worked in New Mexico to study medicine as Carmella Hatter did, they agreed that January Term was a valuable learning experience.

*Megan McCarthy*

"The activities that were planned should be continued throughout the year."

Caitrin McAlexander '97

"I thought Short Term was slack off time, but I was *stressed* with all the music and work study hours."

Maggie Collins '96

"It was awesome. I had my dream come true on January 20, 1994 when I went swimming with dolphins."

Meriwether Gill '94

"The world is your oyster. That was our theme throughout Short Term."

Christine Murphy & Beth Thomey



Jennifer Morton, Katie Foster, and Tania Warren take a break from working during their two week excursion to Jamaica.

e.j. George tries to improve her skills while cross-country skiing during Short Term.



A group of Hollins students enjoy the sights in Russia. This trip opened many students' eyes to the problems of other nations' economies.



Nancy Waller and Alex Fordyce share a friendly moment with a Jamaican native.

## Places Of Faces

Each person has contributed to Hollins in her own special way. The smallness of our school allows everyone to play a vital role. Hollins women do not feel branded as a number, as students from large universities do. Some strive to leave their mark through their academic achievements, while others leave behind sports and organizational milestones. Other women display their love for their school through their enthusiasm. All of these qualities draw people to Hollins. Each face pictured has contributed something important to Hollins, no matter how small or large that contribution may seem. Hollins is a place where every face stands out and everyone is recognized in their own way.



# The Spectacular Seniors

There certainly has never been any question as to why I love Hollins. The friendships I have made by going to a women's college are those that will last a lifetime. We have all gone from that scary freshman year to deciding a major during our sophomore year. From spending a semester abroad junior year to finally trying to let go our senior year, we've seen each other grow and mature into women who will be successful out in the real world.

Hollins has given me the chance to work with professors who have the time to give me individual attention. These professors have provided me with all of the knowledge necessary to get me where I want to go in life. As an Art major, I have been

Deidre Mattox screams wildly as Anne Reeves spills her drink. Many wild and crazy nights were spent at the apartments.

able to see the work site of visiting artists, hear them speak, and was even fortunate enough to have Sondra Freckleton, a prominent artist, as my professor for a semester.

Hollins has also given me many opportunities. My January internships have guided my career path. Hollins has given me my experience abroad, which is something I will treasure for the rest of my life. It is for these and many more unbounded reasons that I truly love Hollins.

*Rives Millikan*

Liz Poland smiles as she receives a big kiss from Kellee McDowell. Many seniors spent the year bonding closely with their friends.

Cara Cupit gazes up into the stars to discover the new frontiers after Hollins. Many seniors were sad to see their last year at Hollins go by so quickly.



Tracey Kolb tries to get a taste of what it's like to be a VMI cadet. Watch out VMI!



Lynette Byrd holds baby Jordan carefully as she tries to study while receiving a helping hand.

The senior class bonds together on their last Tinker Day. This year's seniors were truly the best of the Green and Gold.

Meriwether Gill pats Tucker, Maggie's son, on the head as he pulls a piece of paper from the hat. The faculty's children interacted well with many of the students.



Greer Haggerty stares in awe as Lisa Crowder chugs her iced tea as they enjoy the music at a Til Tuesday.

Smila Rabicoff, Katie Busse, Kathryn McClure, Katherine Donahoo, and Meredith Daniel spent their Spring Break in Destin, Florida.



Debbie Brown, Seher Bedi, Jennifer Williams, and Kim Kessler enjoy one of the parties that they held in Main.

Allison Brown snuggles up to her fiancé. Many students became engaged before they graduated from Hollins.



Christian Carr and Mary Eda Bedon stand next to a teddy bear soldier in Stratford-upon-avon, England.

## Trying to Say Goodbye

When I first stepped on the grounds of Hollins as a freshman, I was filled with apprehension. OK, I'll admit, I was terrified. My first day at Hollins was hectic. The orientation staff kept us extremely busy, which I was grateful for because it meant I forgot to be scared. The comforting feeling of friendliness and the close-knit Hollins community soon wrapped itself around me, and now I never want to leave. However, that point of departure is arriving fast and I am often reminded of the many things that I have come to truly love about Hollins.

The atmosphere of the campus is incredible. Not only is the campus beautiful, but it is also very friendly and easy-going. The professors are great. They are accessible and willing to help whenever they are needed. The opportunities that I have been granted through Hollins have been amazing. My friends who go to other schools would not dream of going abroad for a semester or of doing an internship anywhere in the world for a month. Hollins presents us with such unique opportunities everywhere. The leadership program is great and all of the staff here whom I have grown to love will be sorely missed next year. I could go on about Hollins forever, but don't worry, I won't! The best part of my experience at Hollins is that when I look back, I know that I made the right choice in coming here, and that choice will always make me happy.

*Ashley Hinkle*

# An Incredible Four Year Experience

After being accepted to Hollins, each of us envisioned what it would be like when we arrived. The experience itself proved to be more exciting than any of us anticipated. Immediately, we began to introduce ourselves and tried our best to remember names. As freshmen, our class entered with 228 students. While a quarter of us came to Hollins from Virginia, the rest came from 28 states as well as Japan, the Netherlands, Panama, Sweden, and the Dominican Republic. We came from both large and small high schools from across the country. As a class, we have experienced many changes since our freshmen year. For all of us who have remained loyal and for those who have joined us along the

Erin Hadlow, Julie Hale, and Flamine Galbraith pose on top of the freshly painted senior rock.

way, Hollins has become a special place for the Class of 1994.

Throughout our first three years here, we were constantly being reminded by previous senior classes to enjoy our time in college because it goes by so quickly. This has now become a reality for all of us.

We are fortunate and proud of the diversity of the Class of '94. Each one of us is, no doubt an individual, but together we represent a wide range of different thoughts, different abilities, different ideas, and different goals. Future students will judge Hollins on the measure

of our success. As members of the senior class, I truly believe we have brought a new life and energy to our school, along with making many memorable moments for the years ahead. I hope these fond memories will stay alive in all of you, bringing you back to Hollins for our reunions. My advice to you:

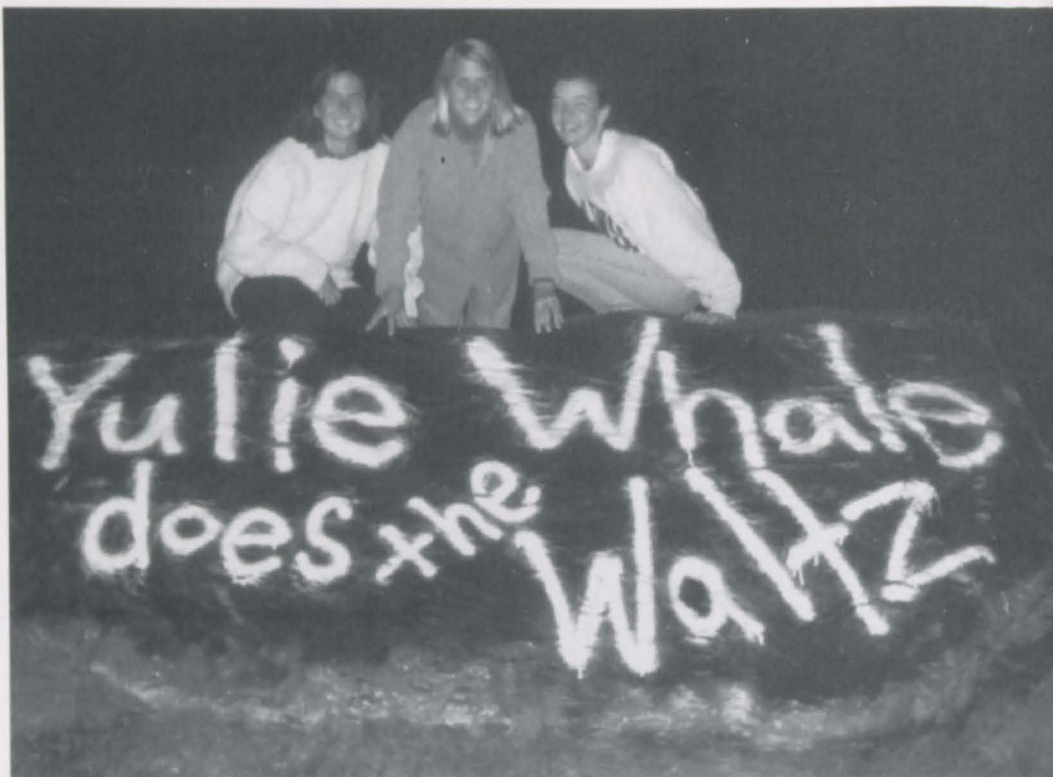
Look to this day,  
For yesterday is already a dream,  
And tomorrow only a vision,  
But today—  
Well lived, makes every  
yesterday a dream of happiness,

And every tomorrow a vision of hope,

Look well therefore, to this day...

As we live our lives, we face daily challenges and obstacles. We must keep a positive attitude to make successes out of challenges and opportunities out of obstacles. Face each day with enthusiasm, do your best in all you undertake, and always be proud of the fact that you are a member of Hollins, Class of 1994!

*Deidre Mattox*



Tina Emig proudly models her senior robe. Seniors wore these gowns during special events throughout the year.

Coretta Alexander gives Jocey Masri a friendly embrace.



Jen Held and Deidre Mattox, after being taken over by Coneheads, proudly display their new look.

Seniors joyfully walk to the Green Drawing Room after the Opening Convocation to celebrate with champagne.





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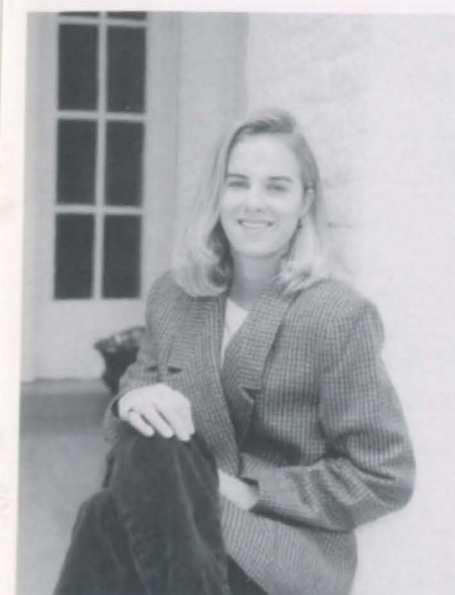
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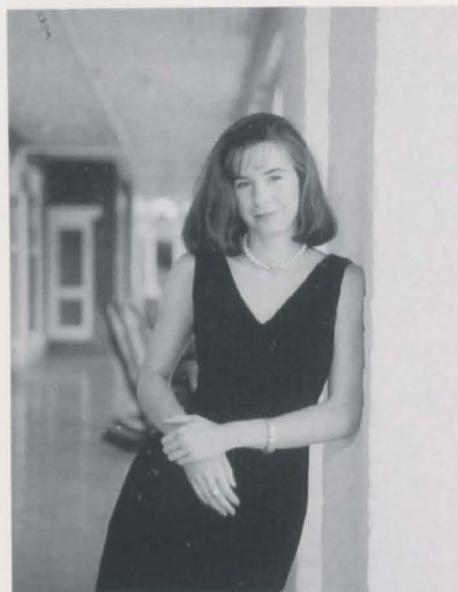
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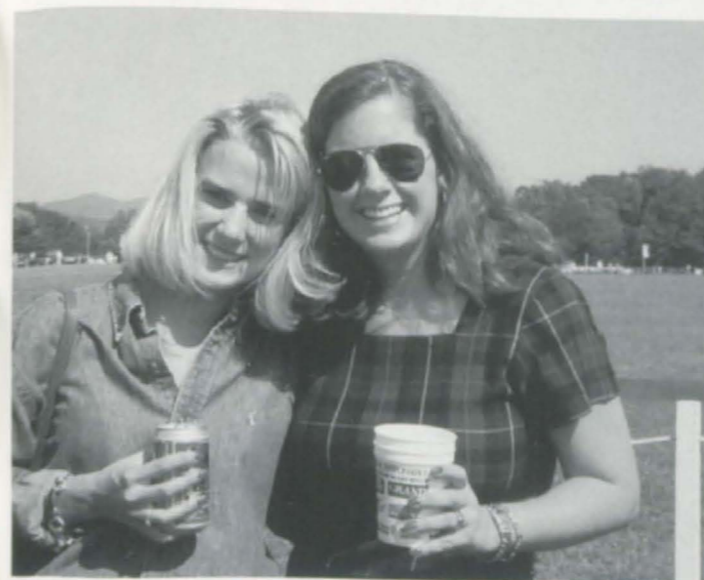
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# We Finally Got Our Rings!

While no one was really surprised when Ring Night was announced this fall, I don't think anyone was ready for the hectic pace that we all knew the next three days would take. Stories and fond memories of past Ring Nights were disclosed to anyone who would listen, and the Class of 1995 became obsessed, knowing that on Friday night, we would be wearing our Hollins rings.

Ring Night meant many things to many people. For the sophomores, it was a chance to get involved in one of the true traditions of Hollins and to catch a glimpse of what the next year would bring. The juniors realized that friends and sanity were pretty much the only things that they had to hold onto during those trying days. The senior class got to see the other side of Ring Night by controlling the pace (not to mention the juniors) for the week.

Going through Ring Night gave me more than just a chance to bond with my friends and the seniors. It showed me that not only am I a part of Hollins, but as soon as my ring was on my finger, I knew Hollins was a part of me. Someone once told me that I was not an upperclassman until I got my ring. At that time, I thought

it was a minor technicality, but now I thank her for the insight into one of the most valuable experiences I have ever had.

I've learned some wonderful lessons from Ring Night: (1) never ask the senior class to "Bring it on;" (2) even your closest friends can drive you crazy when you're operating on two hours of sleep; (3) food is a lot more satisfying in your mouth (and not mixed together) than on your head; (4) motion lotion doesn't work on your face and IcyHot doesn't work on your feet; and (5) nothing is more rewarding than the feeling of wearing the Hollins Seal on your finger!

*Heather Frederick*

Kathleen Moore, Marisa Parmelee, and Courtney Olson gaze at the Winter Wonderland of Hollins.



Sallie Carter and Melissa Midgett cheer on their VMI friends at a football game. Many juniors attended these games with the friends they made during their first three years at Hollins.



J.J. Elliot and Heather Frederick decide to try on some old clothes as they clean out their closets.

Raggedy Ann and friends take a break from the Ring Night action.



Holly Winkler and Stephanie Matthews share memories of their Hollins years.

Sally Hawthorn dances to some music with her boyfriend.

Susan Graybill, Kim Wright, and Meg Dowd exclaim, "We got our RINGS!" Juniors worked very hard to persuade the seniors to give them their rings.

Jenny Hall wonders when she would be able to wipe off her make up. Heavy make up and a lot of creative talent was needed for Ring Night.



Jen Wade and Khrysti Coffman warm up to sing their class song on Tinker Day.

Elvira Sanchez wonders how she will ever wash off all that flour.



Roommates Zoe Adams and Brantley Barksdale get ready for Fall Weekend with their dates.



# The Life of the Juniors

Question- What student has a lot of things behind her yet a lot of things still ahead? "A Hollins junior," exclaimed Stephanie Mahan.

The junior year is quite an interesting one. After all, it is composed of Ring Night, harder courses, perhaps an apartment, and a unique state of mind. Juniors seemed only capable of saying good things about their year. "It's been the best year so far," said Betsy Dodenhoff. Many third year students said that this was the year that really put everything in perspective. "It's really a great year of transition," stated Laurie Webb. She stressed that during the junior year, students are much more sure of them-

selves. "You know who your friends are and how to handle your courses and other situations," Webb added.

In terms of academics, a junior has much more of a handle on the course load. "Each year, the course load gets more difficult, but by now I'm used to the professors and I know what they demand," Dodenhoff said.

Many juniors also started to take control of the extra-curricular activities on campus. For example, this year's SGA Vice President was junior Heather Frederick. While she was quick to say that her junior year was "busy, very busy," many others could go on about their lives as juniors.

Another aspect of a junior year at Hollins includes going abroad, a program which many students take advantage of in order to expand their horizons. Students travelled all around the world to countries that included Japan, France, England, Spain and Russia. Many juniors discovered that there isn't very much time left, and have thus become more involved in the things they care about most.

*Megan McCarthy*

A group of friends live it up in their apartment. A few juniors had the luxury of living in an apartment.

# Ode to the Junior Class

Juniors get ready for the next formal. Because juniors were into their third year and had increased their network of friends, they had the opportunity to attend more formals.

Every year it is asked  
"Where is the junior class?"

Some were abroad in far  
away places,  
Like off in Australia with sun  
on their faces,  
Some were Paris or London  
bound,  
Learning of francs and about  
the pound,  
Some were off in Mexico,  
Or other places Hollins  
doesn't go.

But some of us were here,  
Some stuck it out all year,  
And those of us who did,  
Usually found a place and  
hid.

Be it Dana  
-Logged on to the Vax,  
Or in Fishburn  
-Where sleep attacks,  
Or the in Theatre  
-Rehearsing some acts,  
The stress forced us all to  
crack.

We went through hell on  
Ring Night,  
But we knew we'd be alright,  
Doing all sorts of awful  
things,  
Because in the end we'd  
GET OUR RINGS!

We thought declaring our  
major was tough last year,  
But our classes this year

made us tear,  
We wondered what we'd got-  
ten into,  
Declaring our major, and  
sometimes two.

Applying to Grad schools  
was really scary,  
Those applications were  
sometimes hairy,  
But even if we didn't get into  
Yale,  
At least it meant we got some  
mail.

And Seniors next year we  
will be,  
That thought kept us alive,  
'Cause we're the best class  
and you'll see,  
**THE SPIRIT'S ALIVE IN  
'95**

*Jennifer Wade*



Leslie Silverman and J'ana McCaleb smile sweetly for their senior sisters in hopes of getting their rings.



Juniors jam for yet another Tinker Day picture. Because so many juniors were abroad, the remaining ones had the chance to bond together even more.

Tamina Winn contemplates life during one of her many days in Dana. Biology majors found the work load to be tough, but rewarding.



Fine dining in Moody. A group of juniors enjoy quality conversation and Krispy Kreme donuts.

Holly Hutchens, Susan Touns, and Angela O'Kernick look in earnest for Luke Skywalker. Did he go back to W&L already?

Stacey Galbraith smiles ecstatically after getting mail. The post office was a popular hang-out for mail-lovers.



Beth Conkling relaxes for a moment during her hectic day in the Writing Center. Many juniors worked in the departments of their majors.

Ellen Cooper, Christine Yelverton, Tiffany St. Claire, and Marjie Wasson get excited about using one of their skills learned at college by baking a pie.

Julie Allard  
Tamera Ballard  
Brantley Barksdale  
Mary Annis Belden  
Melissa Berryman



Christine Blumenthal  
Nancy Chandler  
Christina Coffman  
Pamela Colbert  
Beth Conkling



Ellen Cooper  
Meg Dowd  
Maura Emanski  
Traci Ford  
Heather Frederick

Brantley Fry  
Caroline Glenn  
Jill Grant  
Susan Graybill  
Jenny Hall



Jennifer Hannan  
Carmella Hatter  
Sally Hawthorn  
Ann Hedge  
Anne Hemenway



Craig Henry  
Dawn Hruska  
Ellen James  
Allison Johnson  
Amy Johnson



Elvira Sanchez, Jen Wade, Tierney Stowe, and Khrysti Coffman make terrific Disney villains.

Above: Susan Graybill and Meg Dowd show off their beautiful, golden summer tans.

Stephanie Mahan enjoys the luxury of a cookout. There are some foods that just can't compare with ordinary food heated up in a microwave.



Helene Kasong  
Lisa Kenned  
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Margaret Kimishim  
Sarah Kirby

Heather Krimm  
Lucy Lester  
Katrina Lincoln  
Lee Chole Lipscomb  
Bridgett Lovett

Stephanie Mahan  
Andrea Maida  
Laura Marsden  
J'ana McCaleb  
Blair McClure



Candance Mills  
Jennifer Moore  
Kathleen Moore  
Kelly Murrah  
Angela O'Kernick



Pilar Otero  
Collins Reading



Brantley Barksdale, Jill Grant, and Brantley Fry get ready for their third climb up Tinker Mountain.

Tierney Stowe still hasn't washed the blood off her face from a brutal soccer game.



Baywatch Boobwatch: A group of junior lifeguards look in desperation for a W&L hunk to the rescue.



Sherry Richards



Regina Richardson



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Tierney Stowe  
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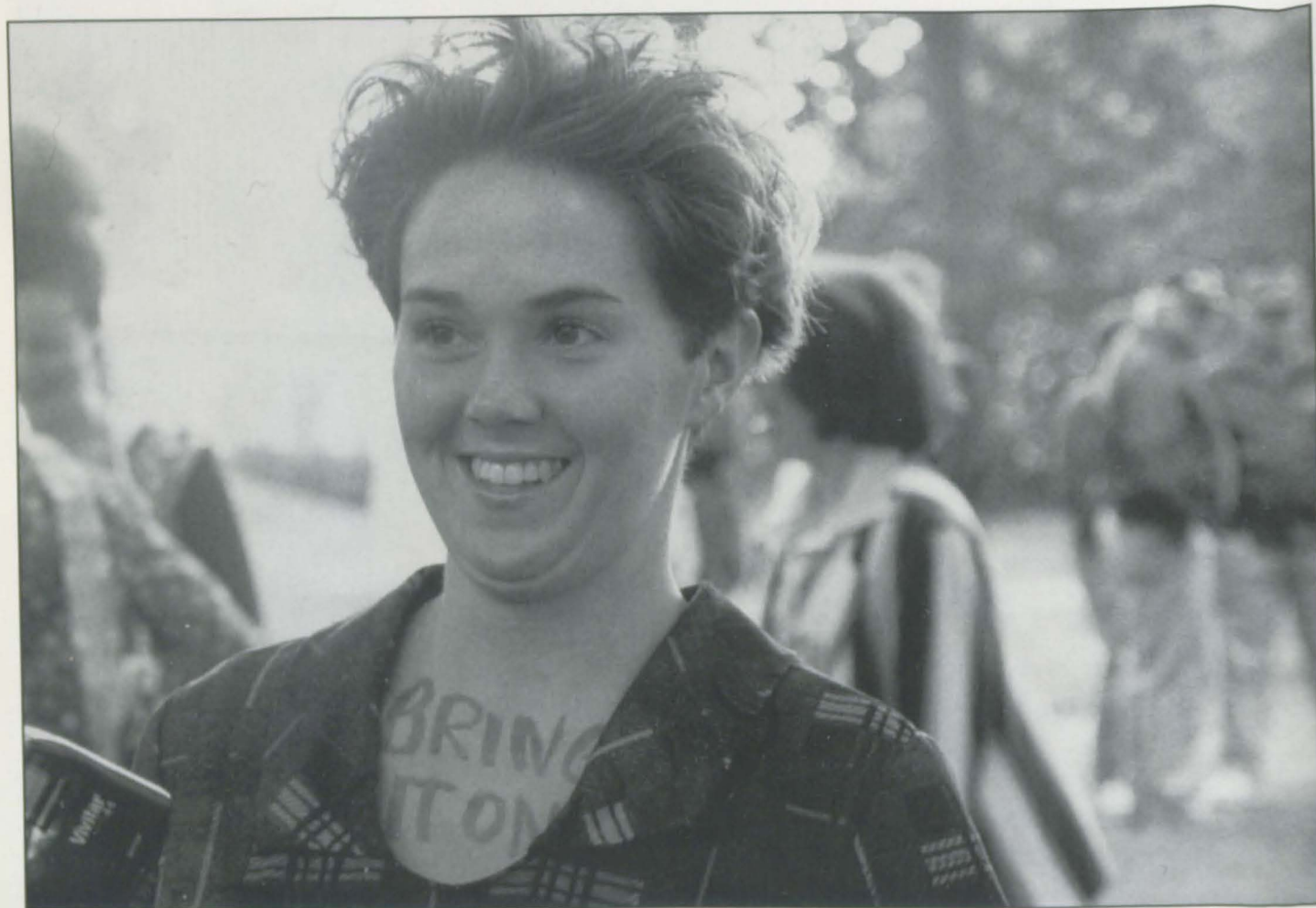


Susan Toups  
Lisa Vedeckis  
Kristy Viperman  
Jennifer Wade  
Ashley Wainwright



Main was a traditional place to pose for pictures before going out for the weekend.

"Bring it on!" was a popular phrase in Betsy Dodenhoff's vocabulary. She often led the cheers at Field Hockey and Lacrosse games.



Jen Allen tries to restrain her fellow classmate Khrysti Coffman from pouncing on the photographer on the upper balconies of East.

Tammy Ballard procrastinates while sitting in a comfortable chair.



Kathryn Walker  
Marjorie Wasson  
Dana Webb  
Laurie Webb  
Elizabeth Whitt

Tamina Winn  
Haruyo Yamaguchi  
Christine Yelverton  
Melissa Young  
Samantha Zahorchak

# Spunky, Spirited Sophomores

The Class of '96 was full of fun and creative ideas. From getting tattoos to hosting parties in the Rat, they were always planning a new adventure. Although they never went so far as to paint the Senior Rock, several exciting events were talked about frequently by students.

After being encouraged by classmates, Kristin Broome and Brett Beason decided to get tattoos. Kristin had a dolphin placed on her lower leg, while Beason opted for a fox. The latter stated, "I was really nervous that it was going to hurt a lot, but it really didn't. It throbbed a little that night, but other than that, the tattoo didn't bleed a lot or anything."

Aside from wild escapades, some came up with the idea of hosting a Pre-Exam Jam the weekend before the first semester exams. They featured two bands from New Jersey: REAL and Waterfell. The bands played well into the night down in the Rat. The bands found Hollins to be friendly and accommodating. The next night, the bands moved on to the wild frat life of Washington and Lee where they provided entertainment for Christmas Weekend. The sophomore class' Pre-Exam Jam provided a great study break for those students on campus who were stressed about upcoming papers and exams. A

Anne Ballou and her boyfriend from Virginia Tech got into the Halloween spirit by dressing up as Morticia and Gomez Addams.

special thanks from the sophomore class to Bob, Austin, Mark, Graham, and Manny of Waterfell and REAL.

The Class of '96 always looked for different ways to bring an atmosphere of fun to Hollins. Elizabeth Luhn concluded, "Our class is pretty small, but well-rounded as a whole. We are diverse in what we like to do."

Nancy Waller

Jessica Gibson and Lizzie Lange show their spirit at a pep rally.



Kemp Waterman, Elizabeth Davidson, and Louise Allen take a day off to go hiking near Carvin's Cove.

Karen Annis finally cracks under pressure from her weighty schedule. Many history majors felt that all of their time was consumed by writing papers.



Rebecca Powers, Dee Boyes, and Jennifer Myers get a sample of Rat food.

Kristen Blaylock and Chris McConnell enjoy a quiet moment on the balconies of West before departing for the day.

# A Tribute to the Sophomores



Brett Beason takes a break from the stress that many RAs experience during freshmen orientation.

Laura Ray serves herself some food. The Dining Hall staff hosted several cookout dinners on Tinker Beach throughout the year.



Tailgating at Hampden-Sydney College was popular pastime for many sophomores.

Happy Barranco and Lara Wilkison flash their pearly whites before a night on the town looking for Mr. Right.



The Class of '96,  
What? You didn't hear?  
All the wonderful things,  
We did throughout the year?

A welcome back picnic,  
Class meetings in the Rat,  
A newsletter that rocked,  
And Halloween cake that  
made us fat!

We got to help with Ring  
Night,  
And scary sights we saw,  
Our Pre-Exam Jam,  
Left everyone in awe.

A Christmas Tea we're plan-

Dawn Geron and Warren Watson  
get ready to dig into their delicious  
ICBY pies.

ning,  
The spring we're still unsure,  
We'll plan some great events,  
A stress reliever, a cure.

We'll be doing the banquet,  
And more bowling trips we  
hope,  
T-Shirts that are super cool,  
But not in the color taupe.

As you can see by what we  
do,  
We're in a class all our own,  
Any comments or questions,  
Call us up on the phone.

This will be our best year  
ever,  
We've planned lots of tricks,  
So keep a close watch ya'll,  
On the Class of '96!

*Kimmy Yon*



Krishna Davenport and Caroline Brandt get ready to attack the camera. Many spooky spirits hovered in the halls of West.

# A Sophomore Metamorphosis

The sophomore year is a year when people's emotions take a turn. This turn seems to be in a similar direction for everybody; it is a change in which students ponder and mature.

People tend to think of the freshman year as a year of change, but I think it is more of an adjustment period. You still feel ties to home and that influences the person you are. It is your sophomore year that you realize that you are in a completely new environment and that is the way it will be for the rest of your life. You realize that your life is what you make of it. Your parents are no longer there to set you on the right path. You must make some very important decisions about what you want to do with the rest of your life, where you are going with it. Deciding your major and your future can sometimes be a very tough and scary decision.

I like to think of the process of college as a growing experience. When you start out as a freshman, you are a young caterpillar who doesn't know what is going

Kim Edens, Kemp Waterman, and Elizabeth Davidson team up with a firendly tiger before a football game.

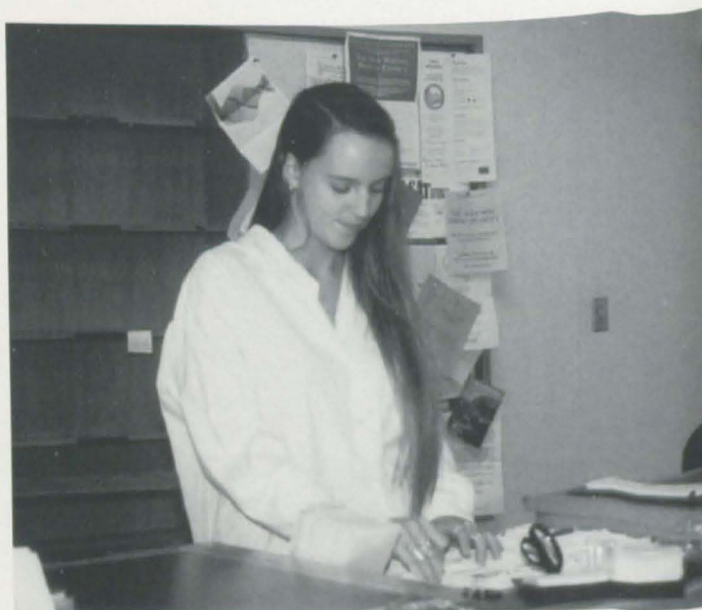
to happen and doesn't really care. During your sophomore year, you go into a cocoon, take harder classes, study more, and think a lot about your life and your direction. This year we have been in our cocoons mulling things over as we metamorphosize and hopefully soon we will emerge as beautiful creatures and soar away on our journey into life. Some of us will fly more gracefully than others, but sophomores, hold your heads up high and be confident because we all have places to go!

*Susan Taylor*



Alice Cook starts to take her posters down before her trip abroad to Paris. Several sophomores chose to go abroad a year early.

Sacha Lawrence organizes index cards in the library. Students spent hours keeping the library in good order.



Lalla Snyder, Stephanie Jones, and Stephenie Carrier proudly display their wide range of taste in shoes.



Emmy Weigel, Natalie Howard, and Susan Marshall gather closely for a picture.

Enjoying the mixer, a group of fun loving sophomores pose at Oktoberfest.

Leslie Allen  
Kathryn Appler  
Anne Ballou  
Happy Barranco  
Sarah Bennett



Carrie Berard  
Ellie Binford  
Maria Bishop  
Kristen Blaylock  
Lynn Bowie



Whitney Boyd  
Deirdre Boyes



Adrienne Ross and Susan Marshall  
relax for a moment while taking a  
break from the books.

Group Leaders Lena Speck and Sara  
Rasmussen tell jokes to entertain  
their freshmen groupies.



Dabney Hopkins and Stephanie  
Jones clean up their room while  
wearing shower caps. This is a com-  
mon practice for sophomores.



Caroline Brandt



Carrie Brindle



Penni Bryant  
Jennifer Budde  
Emma Clark  
Marguerite Collins  
Alice Cook



Starla Curry  
Krishna Davenport  
Elizabeth Davidson  
Erika Davis  
Margaret Dickerson

Kristin Doig  
Anne Douglas  
Cary Driver  
Staci Clare Flynn  
Rebecca Forbes



Emily-Anne Garland  
Dawn Geron  
Sara Grein  
Sarah Hansen  
Meredith Hill



Jill Kasselberg, Erika Davis, and Happy Barranco get ready for the Opening Mixer during the first week of school.

Jennifer Budde smiles devilishly. Who knows what she'll be up to next?

Kristin Broome shows her favorite pastime- sitting on the trash can while talking on the phone.



Katie Horner  
Yukiko Hoya  
Elizabeth Hughey  
Jennifer Jones  
Elizabeth Joyce

Rachel Kahn  
Virginia Katz  
Diane Killeen  
Jennifer Lambie  
Natalie La Prade

Sacha Lawrence  
 Debora Lewis  
 Elizabeth Luhn  
 Christa Mann  
 Susan Marshall



Leslie McPhail  
 Andrea Mitchell  
 Tina Mitchell  
 Laurie Mooney  
 Jennifer Murphy



Jennifer Myers  
 Pauline Newton



Three dedicated College Republicans get ready to attend a Republican rally in Roanoke.

Elizabeth Luhn and Ashlee Van Uden show the power of roommate bonding.



Dee Boyes welcomes Christa Mann, a transfer student, to Hollins while giving her instructions on how to be the perfect "Hollie Collie" girl.



Nicole Petty



Sherry Poff



Rebecca Powers  
 Tracy Prillaman  
 Sally Ragsdale  
 Sara Rasmussen  
 Candace Rector

Kelly Robinson  
 Adrienne Ross  
 Katharine Ross  
 Jennifer Russell  
 Kelly Shuell

Sophomores are superior! A group of students get ready for the parties after the Opening Convocation.

Michele Sinisi



Lena Speck



Lisl Stanton  
Courtney Strimlan  
Susan Taylor  
Krista Thomas  
Arun Tintong



Heather Twomey  
Sarah Umbarger  
Ashley Vance  
Nancy Waller  
Jennifer Warner



Kemp Waterman  
Warren Watson  
Emmy Weigel  
Jennifer Wells  
Anne Allen  
Westbrook



Elva Williams  
Michelle Williams  
Cynthia Wood  
Yvanna-Edith Woods  
Chisa Yokoyama



Kimmy Yon  
Meg Young



Out for dinner, a group of friends dine at Macado's. Many downtown restaurants were popular for their atmosphere and food.

Elva Williams, Meg Young, and Lena Speck get ready for a road trip to Hampden-Sydney College.

# Hard Working Freshmen

"It takes up a lot of time in my schedule." "It forces me to create a schedule to get all of my work finished."

What exactly is it? It's the thing that gets many of us out of bed or away from the tube. It is work study, the program in which hundreds of Hollins students participate in each week.

But how do they balance their jobs and their school-work? "It's all a matter of creating a schedule and working around it," said Teah Martin, a work study assistant for the Theatre Department.

Whatever one's choice of jobs may be, there are various types of work study programs that involve a wide range of chores, tasks, and duties. There are lab assistants for the computer lab and office aides for Student Affairs or the Hollins Outdoor Program. Of course, some work study programs are a bit more desirable than others. For instance, there are interns at the athletic facilities or running projectors for various fine art classes.

Each day usually finds work full of different tasks and responsibilities. In the HOP office, Kate Hanger never knew what to expect. Sometimes she typed letters, created posters for upcoming events, or put away

equipment. Computer lab assistants, lifeguards and library aides all got a good chance to interact with a variety of people from within the Hollins community.

Those students who worked as helpers in the preschool and the community school, perhaps one of the most exciting or busiest of the work study programs, had the advantage of playing with kids while learning about them and preparing for the future. Whatever the office, wherever the work study students can be found, all students deserve a pat on the back for all of their hard work.

*Megan McCarthy*

Moving into Tinker, freshmen take a break from the rough chore of unpacking and getting settled into college life.



Kathleen McDonald, Chelsea Eichelberger, Kendall Ostrom, and Carol Branigan get wild and crazy in Tinker.



Keelie Butler, Heather Pierce, Karey Murphy-Molloy and Ami Ringold get ready for one of their first weekends away.

A freshman jumps up as she remembers something important. Could it be the paper due on Friday?



Dara Mansur and Edy Pickens get ready for their initiation into Near East Fine Arts.

Vanessa Payne, Chanda Braselton, and Meg Sisk explore one side of college life- ROAD TRIPS!

# Living in Small Town, USA

Heidi Wiherle and Beth Thomey pose for their dates during Fall Weekend. Even by early November, many freshmen had already made close friends to last throughout their college years!

Christine James hangs up some posters and notices for her hall.



Kristin Long and transfer Gretchen Greenhalge spend time forming friendships with the students on their halls.

Roommates Tressi Cordaro and Caitrin McAlexander get ready for a night on the town.



When you decided to come to Hollins did people ask you "Where in the world is Hollins?" Well, some people have been answering that question all of their lives. They are the students who come from Small Town, USA. In the class of 1997, there are several students who are from these inconspicuous places. Some interesting comments from the Class of '97 small town representatives:

1. Sara Tweedy: Auburn, Kentucky (population approx. 600). "Our town can be boring, but it is quaint and full of history. We have no stoplights. There is one high school for five surrounding towns."

2. Cieline Glavine: Scottsville, New York (population approx. 100). "Scottsville is a secluded town in west New York. My house was built in 1856, and most of the houses are Victorian. We have old town shops, and a country museum with Civil War reenactments."

3. Teresa Talbott: Crawley, West Virginia (population approx. 75). "Our town is mostly farms, but we have an inn/restaurant. The nearest grocery store is 20 minutes away. In Crawley, there is a haunted mansion that was converted into a hospital during the Civil War. Soldiers had carved names on the walls, and others had written death dates below them."

4. Anna Houston: East Wakefield, New Hampshire (population approx. 500). "East Wakefield is a bedroom town. There is no downtown, and there are no businesses in town. People commute an hour and a half to Boston to work. The entire town is made up of farmhouses with families. There are no apartments."

5. Victoria Bredell: White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia (population approx. 1000). "Our town is one street long with two stoplights. Everyone is personable. There is an 89 year old man, called the General, who walks down the street and shoots his cane at the guys, tips his hat to the girls, and makes sure the doors are

locked on all the stores."

6. Jenny Kischner: Ilwaco, Washington (population of surrounding six towns approx. 8000). "I get my mail in Seaview. My town is one of six combined towns on a 24 mile peninsula in the Pacific Ocean. We can drive on the beach. We have beach houses and many of the people are the retired elderly. Each summer, we host the International Kite Festival."

7. Angela Broadus: Fairhope, Alabama (population approx. 17,000). "Fairhope started out as one of five tax colonies in the U.S. Ken is the barber who does all the guys' hair, Edy does all of the girls' hair. Every morning, old men meet at the gourmet coffee shop to read the newspaper. The coffee shop has been in Southern Living and other magazines. Each summer there is a jubilee where all of the fish float on top of the Mobile Bay for hours or days and people scoop them up. This only happens one other place in the world. The Dogwood Pageant is held here. We put white lights in all of the trees from Christmas until Easter. My mom called the mayor's wife to get this information- That's how close this town is. There are window box gardens all down the streets and hanging plants on every corner."

*Tammy Ballard*



Back in black, a group of freshmen get ready for their first Fall Weekend formal.

# The Freshmen Faux Pas

The freshmen have started a whole new life at Hollins. And each day they create more memories- some sad, some funny, and of course, some embarrassing. Sallie Cosby and Amy Miller recalled their first Til Tuesday when they sat down at the senior table and were asked to leave. Indeed, a healthy fear of upperclassmen provoked embarrassing moments around campus. Karey Murphy-Molloy walked up to an upperclasman at breakfast screaming the wrong name at her several times before realizing it was the wrong person.

Outside of the social faux pas, there were many embarrassing stories from within the classroom. Heather Pierce recalled walking into the wrong classroom in the middle of the class. For Heather Castillo, it involved tripping up the steps on the way to a meeting. Or worst yet, Lea Bernal slept outside of Botetourt in line for

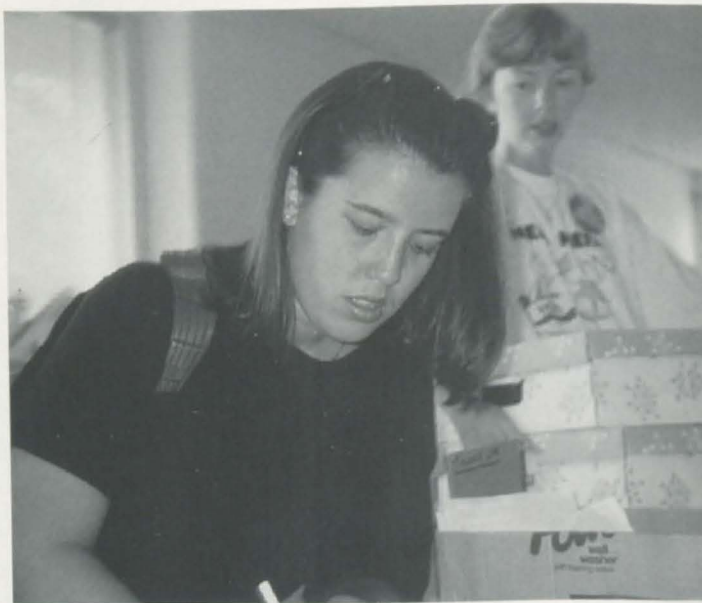
Kara Harris, Elizabeth Palmer, Heather Thomas, Chrissy Robinson, and Melanie Leadingham get ready for a weekend at Hampden-Sydney.

spring semester registration.

The classroom is not the only place of embarrassment, though. Elizabeth Saab, freshmen class Vice President, recalled a memory of her election speech. She held up a prop for her speech upside down as the audience chuckled. Some other freshmen had a few more risqué memories such as a surprise visitor for a 19th birthday present. But each day eventually passes and years from now, you'll forget how you dropped your tray in Moody, or will you?

*Megan McCarthy*

Kate Hanger signs in on the first day of Orientation. Many students found this to be a very busy but helpful time.



A group of freshmen celebrate a birthday on their hall. Birthdays were always an event to get excited about especially if it meant a cake from Mom and Dad.

Hilary Lipsey gets ready to leave Christine Murphy's room after working on a strenuous project.



Lani Stack, Elizabeth Blaisdell, and Kristen Tracey get ready for their long trip up north for Thanksgiving.

Meeting guys from other schools was the highlight of the weekends for many Hollins women.

Katherine Allen  
Heather Andrews  
Carrie Austin  
Stacey Barksdale  
Catharine Barron



Jean Bednarczyk  
Lea Bernal  
Nikki Besaw  
Carol Branigan  
Chanda Braselton



Victoria Bredell  
Angela Broadus



Jenny Van Leeuwen receives a friendly kiss from her horse. Many students brought their horses from home or rode the Hollins owned horses.

Roommates Elizabeth Blaisdell and Kristen Tracey dress up for the fall formal.



Jenny Van Leeuwen, Austin Brown, Bridgett McIntosh, and Courtney Douglas get some beauty treatment.



Austin Brown



Caroline Bruner



Heather Castillo  
Suzanne Chatlier  
Jessie Christner  
Jessica Clark  
Perrin Clarke



Page Clay  
Susan Coblin  
Jennifer Combs  
Sallie Cosby  
Staci Couch





Jessie Christner, Rachel Weiss, Laura Tholan, Ashley Ronald, and Meg Sisk display some of the many dress styles during Fall Weekend.

Stacy Davis  
Kristin Denson  
Courtney Douglas  
Erin Dowd

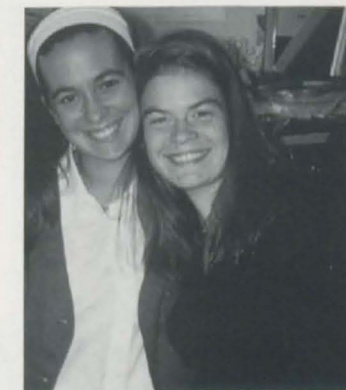


Katherine Echternacht  
Chelsea Eichelberger  
Alison Ellwanger  
Jennifer Gardner



Friends in 2C Tinker enjoy their hall decorating party. Many halls went all out to decorate for Halloween.

Roommates Sarah Reynolds and Alison Ellwanger bond before another rough day of classes. Many students counted on their roommate for moral support and good times.



Kedron Gierman  
Cielene Glavin  
Christina Grier  
Louisa Hamm  
Kate Hanger



Anne Harper  
Allison Hill  
Christine Holt  
Becky Hylton  
Ashley Ihrig



Christine James  
Cecilia Johnston  
Phyllis Jones  
Anne Marie Kelker  
Shannon Kelley

Jill Vaning hauls her stuff in to Tinker on the first day.

Renee Suss gets attacked by chocolate syrup during new player initiation for soccer. Freshmen were joined by upperclassmen who played on the team for the first time.



Mell Koniar  
Kimberly Law  
Kristina LePow  
Hillary Lipsey  
Kristin Long



Sandra Love  
Dara Mansur  
Tiffany Marshall  
Teah Martin  
Marty Massey



Caitrin  
McAlexander  
Laura McArthur  
Megan McCarthy  
Mindy McCauley  
Kathleen McDonald



Shermanne McInnis  
Bridgett McIntosh  
Erin McKinney  
Tiffany McLaurin



Amy Miller, Kristen Stoneburner, Joanne Stapleton, and Kathleen McDonald show a prospective student the makings of a true "Hollie Collie girl."

Katherine McLennand  
Amy Miller  
Diana Miller  
Elizabeth Morris



Adrienne Mullikin  
Dana Myers  
Kendra Namekawa  
Jennifer Oberlin  
Heather Olson



Laura Onderdonk  
Erika Ortiz  
Elizabeth Palmer  
Erica Pandapas  
Alicia Penney



Christine Murphy, Jenny Kischner, and Laura Tholan enjoy quiet times on their hall.

A group of freshmen party in a dorm room before going to Oktoberfest.

Christine Murphy shows her enthusiasm after finishing another week full of work.



Edy Pickens  
Heather Pierce  
Meredith Pierce  
Lillian Potter  
Nicole Quarles

Jane Ramirez  
Kelly Reeves  
Rachel Richter  
Ami Ringold  
Rene Roberts

Beth Thomey, Heather Andrews, Rebecca Somach, Heidi Wiherle, and Beth Thomey take a relaxing break under a highway overpass.



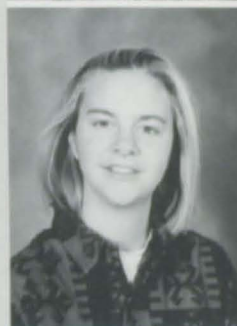
Trying to stay warm in the chilly mountain air, a group of Tinker residents huddle together.

Alison Ellwanger, Lani Stack, and Sarah Reynolds enjoy one last moment together before the holiday break.

Ashley Ronald  
Wendy Ross  
Jeanne Ruddick  
Amy Runyon  
Elizabeth Saab



Christina Sharp  
Mary Margaret Sisk  
Amanda Sleeper  
Pamela Smith  
Sarah Smith



Rebecca Somach  
Lani Stack  
Joanne Stapleton  
Kristen Stoneburner  
Renee Suss



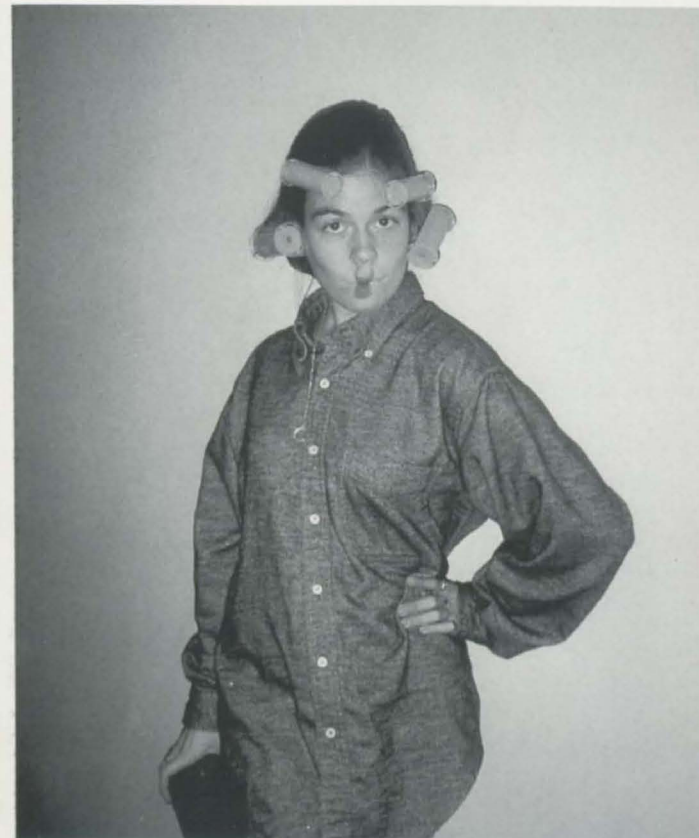
Teresa Talbott  
Karen Taylor  
Laura Tholan  
Elizabeth Thomey  
Susan Thompson



Freshmen bond while catching the football action at a tailgating party at Hampden-Sydney.



Enjoying the changing of the leaves, a group of freshmen get to know each other better in the crisp fall air.



Contemplating changing her major in order to model for *Glamour*, Alison Ellwanger strikes a sexy pose on a Saturday night before going out.

Practicing for her next shoot, Tiffani Collins takes a break from preparing for her date. Tiffani was a model for many major magazines and appeared in a music video.



Kristen Tracey  
Laura Tuggle  
Sally Vann  
Meredith Walker  
Rachel Weiss

Heidi Wiherle  
Margaret Wilkins  
Melanie Wolfe  
Leigh Ann Wood  
Rosalyn Wright



## Places of Spirit

Coach yelled, "Five more sprints, and we'll start practicing shots!" The exhausted players, gasping for breath, wiped their sweaty brows and continued, determined to improve their skills. Team members heartily slapped each other on the back and shouted to encourage one another. Team unity and dedication are two factors that comprise the key elements of Hollins' sports. The spirit of everyone involved drove them on. The soccer team seized the chance to play in the ODACs, the riders galloped after the chance to win Nationals again, the Tennis players burned balls, and everyone aspired to go for the Gold. The gym and the playing fields disciplined its dedicated members, and were known as the Places of Spirit.



At the game against Ferrum College, sophomore Lizzie Lange tries to block a defender while Kris LePow, freshman, gets ready to back her up. The team lacked in wins but was full of hope.

# Young Team Makes Strides



Despite their youth and inexperience, the Hollins soccer team made big strides during the 1993-1994 season. Their record this season did not reflect how hard the team worked. The commitment and dedication put forth was not measured by the wins and losses. This year's record did not reflect the "blood, guts, and tears" the young team shed and the members never lacked in effort and devotion.

The highlight of the season took place when Hollins defeated Sweet Briar College, their last regular season

opponent. This game took place on October 16th, during Parents' Weekend. Not only did the team "Burn the Briar," they qualified for the ODAC tournament. How sweet is success!

Senior Sandy Bookout and freshman Sarah Reynolds led the team offensively in scoring. Senior Heather Hall proved to be a key defensive player as well. Other strong players included Nicole Methena, who controlled the defensive end as a sweeper, Kris LePow, Shimila Wright, and keeper Cindy Wood. As a young team, the members looked forward to building on the underclassmen's power in the seasons to come.

*Kellie Kennedy*

Junior Ellen James does a warm-up exercise during practice. The team participated in many skill-building exercises to help them advance to the season ending ODAC tournaments.



Trying to catch a loose ball, Cieline Glavin sprints down the field at the big game against Washington and Lee.

Opponent	Score
Greensboro	0-6
R-M Ashland	0-11
Va. Wesleyan	0-11
W&L	0-8
Wesleyan Ga.	2-0
Agnes Scott	0-3
RMWC	1-3
Averett	3-2
Ferrum	0-8
Roanoke	0-8
Meredith	0-1
Lynchburg	0-9
Guilford	0-4
Sweet Briar	2-1

<b>ODAC</b>	
<b>R-M Ashland</b>	<b>0-9</b>



Front row: Heather Hall, Coach Kellie Kennedy, Sandy Bookout; Second Row: Carrie Berard, Sarah Reynolds, Alison Ellwanger, Rebecca Powers, Kris LePow, Renee Suss, Jennifer Wade, Nicole Methena, Tierney Stowe; Back Row: Cieline Glavin, Amy Fouts, Kate Lowe, Kathryn Appler, Ellen James, Lizzie Lange, Meredith Pierce, Shimila Wright, Cindy Wood, Robin Synoradzki.



Success is sweet! Seniors Heather Hall and Sandy Bookout smile victoriously after "Burning the Briar." This victory was the last home game for the season.

Cieline Glavin races a Washington and Lee player to the ball while her two teammates get open for her. The team worked hard in practice to create team unity.

# Serve It! Spike It! Slam It!

This year's volleyball team came very close to winning many of their games and playing in the ODAC Tournaments. Coach David Turk commented, "This year we had a young team and we played well at times, but not consistently." However, he was "very pleased with what happened." Overall, the team finished fourth in the ODAC conference with many of the players ranking among the best in percentages. Kelly Robinson tied for second in the conference as best consistent player and was always there when her team needed her. Sophomore Anne Allen Westbrook brought to the team her tremendous blocking skills. She ranked fifth in the conference for blocks, averaging 1.4 a game.

The two seniors also added tremendous strength to the team with their experience and spiking ability. Senior Erin Hadlow had a powerful attack and block at the net along with a talent to set when needed. Senior Ashley Wainwright led the team with kills, averaging about 2.87 a game with 183 for the sea-

son. The two starting setters, Erin Saluta and Natalie LaPrade, proved crucial in helping the team score victories. Six freshmen also added to the team's talent. Gabriella DeSantis, Stacy Davis, Sandra Love, Meg Wilkins, Jessica Clark, and Caroline Bruner all contributed to the team's skill and ability level. Overall, the season was one from which to learn and grow. As Ashley Wainwright stated, "Although this team was much younger than in the past, I think a stronger foundation has been built, which will help us in the seasons to come."

*Sandra Love*

Junior Erin Saluta watches her teammate warm up before the big game against Roanoke College.



Two Hollins teammates watch as Kelly Robinson spikes the ball in hopes of defeating the rival team.



Left to Right: Natalie LaPrade, Caroline Bruner, Kelly Robinson, Anne Allen Westbrook, Ashley Wainwright, Stacy Davis, Sandra Love, Erin Hadlow, Erin Saluta, Meg Wilkins, Jessica Clark, Briea DeSantis.

Opponent	W/L
Southern Virginia	W
Ferrum	L
N.C. Wesleyan	L
Lynchburg	W
Bennett	W
Methodist	L
Guilford	L
RMWC	L
Bridgewater	L
Chowan	L
Roanoke	L
Emory & Henry	W
Mary Baldwin	W
E. Mennonite	L
Sweet Briar	L
Salem	W
Ferrum	L
W&L	L
Roanoke	L

Freshman Sandra Love and teammates get ready to return a serve from the opposing team. The majority of the team was comprised of underclassmen.

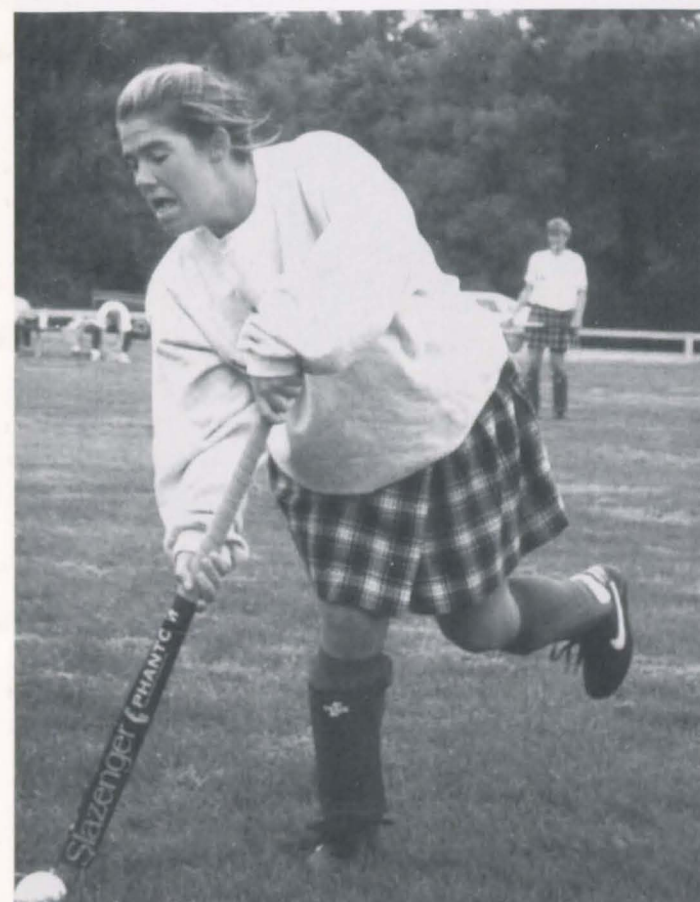
Thinking back to my first season, I realize how much the volleyball team has improved by excelling in athletic skill and performance. We brought home several Womens College Titles, won a Salem College Invitational and had several players place in the ODAC standings. One thing that hasn't changed over the years is Coach Turk. No one could ask for a more caring and enthusiastic coach. Good luck with next year's season and I hope you girls "LET IT ALL HANG OUT!"

*Erin Hadlow*



The Field Hockey seniors congratulate one another during their last home game, which fell on Parents' Weekend. After four years of hard work, their effort certainly paid off.

# Stickin' It To 'Em



The 1993-1994 Field Hockey Team, coached by Jane DeGrenier, completed its season with an overall winning record of 10-9. The team, led by Co-Captains Anne Reeves and Keller Whitney, had several experienced and enthusiastic players. Junior Marjie Wasson, finished the season with 81 shots, ten goals, four assists and 24 points. She was nominated for All ODAC (First Team), Regional All-American (Second Team) and was named the team's Offensive MVP. Kelly Dower a freshman, added strength to the team with 33 shots and seven goals. On defense, freshman goalie Christine Murphy, accumulated a total of 142 saves and seven shut-outs. She performed very

well in the home game against the team's biggest rival, Sweet Briar, by shutting them out with a score of 1-0.

"This year was one of the best seasons we've had in probably ten years. The biggest accomplishment for us was when we beat Sweet Briar because they were a tough competitor and it has always been one of our biggest goals to beat them. We also had a really strong team with a lot of seniors and a lot of talent," stated sophomore Jessica Gibson.

Although the team will lose six graduating seniors, the chances are still good for an equally strong team next year. With six freshmen and three sophomores returning, next year's young team will have the experience of working with many talented upperclassmen.

*Chanda Braselton*

Senior Keller Whitney drives the ball down the field in hopes of a goal. She was named MVP for defense and was a captain.



Junior Marjie Wasson gets ready to capture a flying ball and avoid stray sticks during a Field Hockey game.

Opponent	Score
Salem	3-0
Mary Baldwin	5-1
E. Mennonite	0-8
Bridgewater	2-3OT
Roanoke	0-1
RMWC	5-1
R-M Ashland	0-4
Salem	3-0
Wesleyan	2-1DOT
Sweet Briar	1-0
Va. Wesleyan	3-1
Lynchburg	2-4
Hood	0-3
RMWC	3-0
Wells	4-0
Notre Dame	1-3
<b>ODAC</b>	
<b>E. Mennonite</b>	<b>0-5</b>



Front Row: Kelly Jackson, Chanda Braselton, Heather Castillo; Second Row: Jennifer Jones, Marjie Wasson, Keller Whitney, Tina Emig, Betsy Dodenhoff, Christine Murphy, Kelly Dower; Back Row: Coach Jane DeGrenier, Tania Warren, Jessica Gibson, Anne Reeves, Jen Held, Allison Brown, Beth Thomey, Nicole Harrell, Shani Urban.



Tina Emig, Jen Jones, and Shani Urban warm up before a game by stretching their thigh muscles. These exercises prepared the team for strenuous games that were to follow.

Anne Reeves, senior, runs after a ball that has gone out of bounds. Reeves, a captain, was known for her spirit and enthusiasm.

# Shooting for Number One

The Hollins basketball team started out the 1993-1994 season with a new look. Losing four crucial players from last year's squad and only having four returning juniors, the team incorporated new players and coaches. Coach Kellie Kennedy, a former UNC Tar Heel, acquired the task of bringing the team together. The first half of the season proved to be a tough test for Hollins with only two conference games on their home court. But the Green and Gold finally broke through with a victory over Lynchburg College.

As the season progressed, the team settled and refined its play. With the addition of Coach Dana Cogar and game experience, Hollins began to gel and play well as a team. The second half of the sea-

son proved to be an awakening for their overconfident opponents. This young squad was forced to quickly mature, and Coach Kennedy believes the team, at times, stepped up to the challenge. She stated, "Our opponents expect to win every time. But with our confidence on the rise and our play coming together, these teams are going to be in for a surprise." As for the conclusion of the season, Hollins looked to avenge its early losses. And for the years to come — with several returning seniors and a talented core of sophomores and juniors, as well as the new players, winning seasons should be a definite part of Hollins basketball in the future.

*Kelly Robinson*



Below: Sarah Kirby and Sara Tweedy listen carefully to Coach Kennedy during a time out. The players used the game plays she taught them during practice.



Sophomore Meredith Hill diligently aims for a foul shot. As a transfer student, Hill brought her much needed talent to Hollins.

Nicole Methena looks for an open teammate as she struggles against a player from Roanoke College.



At practice, the basketball team polishes their ball coordination and warm-up skills with Coach Kellie Kennedy.



Front Row: Kelly Robinson, Dana Myers, Nicole Methena, Stacy Davis, Sara Tweedy; Back Row: Assistant Coach Dana Cogar, Sarah Kirby, Shaye Strager, Meredith Hill, Kristen Tracey.



Stacy Davis, Shaye Strager, and Sarah Kirby warm up during halftime. After a talk with Coach Kennedy, the players worked on areas she felt needed improvement and plays that they had gone over in practice.

Score	Opponent	Score
60-84	Bridgewater	NG
49-64	E. Mennonite	63-68
60-67	Emory & Henry	NG
40-82	Guilford	NG
55-73	RMWC	62-43
40-68	Greensboro	NG
66-62	Lynchburg	61-80
38-78	Va. Wesleyan	54-91
35-89	R-M Ashland	49-91
63-73	Guilford	NG
71-50	Bennett	NG
52-90	Roanoke	50-83
66-62	W&L	56-64



Two Hollins swimmers listen for the starter gun in a backstroke race against Randolph Macon Women's College.



In the locker room, freshman Erin Dowd gets hyped before a meet. The team had a strong sense of togetherness.

Opponent	Score
RMWC	142-82
Gallaudet	103-83
Hood	53-68
Sweet Briar	34-78
Notre Dame	42-67
Mary Baldwin	108-117
Radford	114-99
W&L	84-167
Marymount	42-74
Gaullet	91-16
Mary Baldwin	149-90
RMWC	128-117

**ODAC**  
**Atlantic States**

Jolie Simmons and Tracey Kolb display their pride for the Hollins swim team.



Betsy Dodenhoff, junior, waits in anticipation to hear the final results of a swimming meet to see if they would add another win to their successful season.



During a warm-up, two enthusiastic swimmers listen to the words of wisdom from Coach Calkins concerning their turns, strokes, and kicks.

## Swimmers Kick More Than Water

This year's Hollins swim team was a unique group of dedicated, hard-working swimmers. The pool became home to the swimmers in October. Coach Lynda Calkins commented, "We started the season with an invitational meet in November with nine colleges competing. It was a great way to kick off the season."

Overall, the team ended the dual meet season with six wins and six losses, which Calkins explained was very good. "We lost one swimmer to the abroad program and a few more to January Short Term, so we were definitely small in number." Further-

more, she added, "We were always in the meets, meaning we were giving the other teams a run for it; the meets that we lost were close, and they were races to the wall."

The team ended the season with the Atlantic States and ODAC swimming finals. In the Atlantic Conference, Hollins finished fourth out of nine teams, and in the ODACs, Hollins seized third place. Calkins explained, "The significant thing is that every team beating us had twice as many swimmers as us, and, yet, we were really close behind them. The key to our team is that we have a lot of quality, if not quantity in our swimmers," said Calkins. Finally, Calkins added about the swimming team, "At the ODAC meet, every one of our swimmers got a season best time or a personal best time."

Indeed, the Hollins swimmers were always making the best use of their skills. The

team had two seniors to claim, Tracey Kolb and Jolie Simmons, who were both four year swimmers. Yet, each person on the team played a significant role.

Sophomore Jennifer Budde stated, "We learned a lot from geese and we all now swim in V formation." There is no doubt that this is an indication of the close ties that the team created. Freshman swimmer Erin Dowd added, "ODAC was definitely a bonding experience after spending three days together."

Aside from all the bonding, and all the hard work, the Hollins swimmers were once again among one of the best teams on campus. Dowd agreed with Coach Calkins when she stated, "The quantity was not there, but the quality was there, no doubt." This proves that the Hollins Swim Team kicks more than water!

*Megan McCarthy*



Front Row: Suzanne Chatelier, Adrian Mullikin, Tracey Kolb; Back Row: Coach Lynda Calkins, Erin McKinney, Betsy Dodenhoff, Erin Dowd; Not Pictured: Jennifer Budde, Jolie Simmons, Sarah Hancock.

# Galloping Their Way to the Top

Last spring's big win at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships gave the 1993-1994 Riding Team a tough act to follow. The team could not have done a better job of trying to uphold the record of the previous year's spectacular season. Five days a week, Nancy Peterson and her skilled staff offered their assistance to the riders, which contributed to the team's success year after year. As one Hollins rider recalled, "After only a few weeks of training with Nancy, my skills and confidence had improved 100%."

As of March 1994, Hollins had brought home high point team and individual rider awards three out of four times, with one excep-

tion where they won reserve high point. With high hopes, excellent riding and a lead of over twenty points in the region, the riders were determined to win the Regional title, and to seize the chance to compete for the Nationals again.

At the open horse shows, Hollins upheld their reputation of excellence. For the fifth year in a row, a Hollins rider won the Southwest Virginia Hunter Jumper Association (SWVHLA) Adult Medal Finals. Seven Hollins women participated in the field of competitors. Senior Karyn Grubb rode to the blue. At the SWVHJA Annual Awards Banquet in which senior Kelley Douglas and her mount, Honor Code, owned by Hollins, brought

home three High Score Awards for the second consecutive year. Douglas stated, "I don't think there is another riding program in the country that could have offered me the kinds of experiences and opportunities I have found at Hollins. Throughout four years as a member of the Hollins Riding Team, I have not seen one college with any higher quality horses, facilities or personnel than Hollins."

The strong ODAC team looked forward to a powerful start in their spring competitions against other area colleges. With the return of many of their riders and the skills and encouragement of the coaching staff, success will always be a factor of the Riding Team.

Leslie Silberman  
Sarah Rauls



Emmy Weigel, sophomore, and Bayberry Twist relax after finishing a challenging meet.

Sara Grein and her horse practice clearing fences to prepare for an upcoming show. Individuals practiced on their own and with their collective teams.



Kelley Douglas and Becky Forbes with horses Honor Code and Mr. Logic proudly display their first and second place ribbons. *All photos courtesy of Heather Hall, Kelley Douglas, and Leslie Silberman.*

Junior Leslie Silberman, on Palm Beach, checks carefully to make sure her horse has cleared the bars.

Tracy Prillaman, junior, and Rebecca Baum, sophomore, pose with Palm Beach and Road Trip. The team proved to be successful in the fall season, winning the majority of their meets.



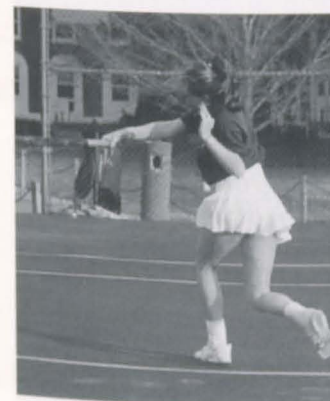
Getting ready for a meet, Perrin Clarke, Camm Knight, Neal Jackson, Machell Collier, and Ashley Ronald practice team bonding.

Fall Team Opponent	Score
Sweet Briar	6-3
RMWC	8-1
Va. Wesleyan	9-0
Mary Baldwin	9-0
Longwood	0-9
RM-Ashland	7-2



Attentively watching a teammate's match, Kathryn Appler, sophomore, shows her support for the team.

Warming up before a meet, Ashley Ronald, freshman, returns a shot from a teammate.



Neal Jackson, freshman, and Lanie Brooks, junior, play hard at a home match. The Tennis team's success resulted from their hard work and dedication. Photos courtesy of Katharine Marx.

## Hit Me With Your Best Shot

The Tennis team had an overwhelmingly successful fall season. They beat rivals such as Sweet Briar and Randolph Macon Women's College. Coach Judy Harris found this year's team to be one of the strongest "top to bottom" as well as the largest team she has worked with at Hollins. The team consisted of 18 players. The members were not only dedicated and talented, but they also displayed a strong sense of team spirit and unity that is often lost in an individual sport like tennis. Even the increased fitness workouts were performed as a whole team.

Led by senior captains, Carrie Tiernan and Julie Hale, the starting line up

consisted of Camm Knight, junior, Julie Westhafer, sophomore, and three freshmen, Perrin Clarke, Machell Collier, and Ashley Ronald, a nationally ranked player from Texas.

Everyone agreed that the highlight of the fall season was the Women's Tennis Invitational held at Mary Baldwin on September 25 and 26. Out of six colleges present, Hollins advanced all six singles to the semifinals and the number one doubles team of Ronald/Tiernan and the number three doubles team of Wright/Westhafer went on to the finals. Although rain prohibited the final day of play, Coach Harris was confident that the players of

Hollins would have left as winners. Her only hope was that the longer and more intense spring season would culminate as victoriously at the ODAC championships as the fall season did. Harris also believed that if things continued to go well in the spring, Hollins would beat the first ranked team, Washington and Lee. The possibility was strong, considering that two players would return after studying abroad. Harris was pleased with her entire team's progress and was optimistic that Hollins Tennis would remain a tough competitor in many years to come.

*Carrie Tiernan*



Spring Team: Front Row: Katherine Madison, Kristen Schmidt, Julie Westhafer, Kendell Ostram, Rebecca Jackson, Rebecca Somach; Back Row: Louise Allen, Lanie Brooks, Katherine Appler, Coach Judy Harris, Ashley Ronald, Whitney Boyd, Cope Johnston.



Fall Team: Front Row: Julie Westhafer, Rebecca Jackson, Julie Ladd, Carrie Tiernan, Lizzie Land; Back Row: Stephenie Carrier, Perrin Clarke, Ashley Ronald, Machell Collier, Sarah Smith, Coach Judy Harris, Blair McClure, Katharine Marx, Camm Knight, Julie Hale.

# Snow Can't Dampen Fencing Spirit

Many people don't understand fencing. What is its purpose? Is it a team sport or an individual sport? Coach Lanetta Ware and the fencers agreed that fencing is both an individual and a team sport. Fencing meets are incredible to watch. They are extremely intense and all the team members are very supportive of one another. This season, the fencing team did very well. While the ice storm raged during Short Term and Coach Ware was stranded on her farm, the members of the team still gathered together to practice for one or two hours every day. When

asked how she felt about this year's team, Ware stated that the team was closely knit and that they were an extremely dedicated group of athletes. She added that the fencers worked very well together, and that despite any adverse circumstances, they performed well. Coach Ware appeared to be very optimistic about future seasons with the Hollins fencers.

*Michelle Browne*

Heather Andrews and Meredith Pierce, freshmen, strengthen their basic maneuvers during a practice in the fencing studio, despite the icy conditions outside.



Freshmen Jeanne Ruddick, Heather Andrews, Meredith Pierce, and Michelle Buehl relish in their victory.

Newfound friends Meredith Pierce and Heather Andrews pose with their trophies after a fencing meet.



Front Row: Coach Lanetta Ware, Meredith Pierce, Heather Andrews, Michelle Buehl; Back Row: Michelle Seiffertt, Angela O'Kernick, Ksenya Kvashnina, Virginia Katz; Not Pictured: Jeanne Ruddick

12-4	W&L	
11-5	Sweet Briar	10-6
7-9	Johns Hopkins	12-4
8-8	Stevens	13-3
0-16	Temple	0-16
	UVa	
	Va Tech	
	JMU	
	Sweet Briar	
	Mary Baldwin	

After success in the Varsity and Junior Varsity finals, Angela O'Kernick, Michelle Seiffertt, Meredith Pierce, Heather Andrews, and Michelle Buehl pose with Coach Lanetta Ware.

# Dedication and Enthusiasm At Its Best



During practice, senior Keller Whitney tries to shoot for a goal as sophomore Pauline Newton defends.



Senior Tania Warren watches for a trick move as Shannon Oddon, junior, points out where she should stand.



Teammate bonding: Senior Meriwether Gill leans on junior Jen Sgro, goalie, as they listen to Coach DeGrenier.



Counter-clockwise, bottom left: Kris LePow, Sandra Love, Kat McDonald, Sallie Cosby, Pauline Newton, Renee Suss, Chanda Braselton, Meriwether Gill, Vanessa Payne, Betsy Dodenhoff, Erin McKinney, Jessica Gibson, Ashlee Van Uden, Lizzie Lange, Pamela Smith, Shannon Oddon, Coach Jane Degrenier, Keller Whitney, Tania Warren, Kate Lowe, Rachel Weiss, Tiffany Pefine, Amy Miller, Lea Bernal, Liz Morris, Jen Sgro.



This year's Lacrosse team was full of enthusiasm, as sixteen new players joined the team. Coach Jane DeGrenier commented that the freshmen were "talented and had a lot of potential for the future. All of them put forth a great amount of effort, and (were) a lot of fun to work with."

Working with so many freshmen took leadership from the upperclassmen. The three seniors provided tremendous leadership by encouraging the new players. Keller Whitney proved to be one of the team's best players. Her quickness and fierce shooting ability enabled her to score many goals. Although Tania Warren had not played since her freshman year, she picked up her defensive skills quickly. Meriwether Gill, with lots of ag-

gressiveness and extensive playing experience, established herself as one of the team's best all around players.

The defensive team strived to work together and learn tricky strategies. Betsy Dodenhoff, known for her energy and sprints, wore out many opponents. Jen Sgro, goalie, saved many shots; she had been nominated to the 1993 ODAC Team for her high number of blocks. Sophomore Lizzie Lange and freshman Kris LePow stood by Sgro every possible moment.

Offensively, Rachel Weiss, Pamela Smith, Shannon Oddon, Elizabeth Morris, Whitney, and Gill constantly practiced passing maneuvers, and collaborated to aim for more goal shots. While some had played before and others were new to the sport, all matured in skill. This year's group had fun playing Lacrosse together as a team.

*Sandra Love*

Shannon Oddon, junior, sprints across the field as she looks around to see if her teammates are ready.



Freshman Sandra Love keeps a sharp eye out on her opponent. Photos by Katharine Marx and Heather Pierce.

Sophomore Lizzie Lange and senior Tania Warren support their teammates during the first tournament of the season.

# Student Trainers Save the Day

Within the small training room in the locker room, Carleen Felicio-Overacker and her staff of student trainers made the pain and suffering of practice and competition more bearable. They prepared splints, ice, and bandages after a rough day of working out, but their days never ended when the scores were final.

Ten student trainers worked with Carleen this year. They arrived before meets and games to wrap strains and sprains so that all could play to the best of their abilities. Each of these students were volunteers, even though there were several pre-requisites. Trainers were required to be certified in American Red Cross CPR and Basic First Aid courses in addition to spending an hour each week for a non-accredited

course. Through classes and hands on experience, the trainers used modern techniques to help all recover from their injuries.

Carleen stressed that her trainers, all of whom were athletes, "really go without recognition; the course is not for credit and often the trainers get little thanks for all of their dedication."

Student trainer LePow commented, "We work to get athletes recuperated and back on the field as soon as possible without any strain." In addition to being a trainer, Kris strived to fulfill her requirements for the National Trainers Examination, which requires her to spend 1,500 hours in the training room before she graduates.

Erin Saluta, junior, explained, "I became interested in training after

an injury which the doctors handled awkwardly, and I wanted to learn more about it. . . I want to learn more about training so that I'll be able to use it in high school coaching. . ."

Despite all the expectations at each and every game, even on weekends, these trainers consistently gave time and energy to help out the injured. Tania Warren, a senior trainer, stated, "It is a very rewarding experience to work with such a capable woman as Carleen, and it will help me in my career as an occupational therapist." Dedication and untiring volunteerism make up the qualities of the student trainers and they ought to be thanked for all of their hard work.

*Heidi Wiherle  
Megan McCarthy*



Coach Jane DeGrenier and Carleen Felicio, Athletic Trainer, discuss athletes on the field during a practice; Tania Warren jokingly tries to escape from Carleen Felicio.



Elizabeth Joyce, sophomore, take a break from her job as a student trainer to smile with athlete, Jennifer Budde.

Kris LePow, a student trainer wraps up Cieline Glavin's ankles before a soccer game.



Cindy Smith, senior, smiles up at Carleen while she examines her sprained ankle. Photos by Katharine Marx and Heather Pierce.



Christine Murphy, Kristen Tracey, Kris LePow, Erin Saluta, Keller Whitney, Lizzie Lange, Tania Warren

## Places of Dedication

In Hollins' closely knit community, there are about fifty organizations. Organizing this large number of activities seems like an incredible feat, but at Hollins, nothing is impossible. Not only do Hollins women excel academically, they perform well in extracurricular activities. Many are active in organizations such as SVEA, ADA, SHARE, the Spanish Club and BSA which were designed to peak everyone's interests. Hollins has a very active campus. What would the College be like without clubs like SGA that express the students' voices on campus? Everyone ought to be grateful for the variety of opportunities presented at this school. Students can express their individuality while contributing to the betterment of this community.



# Politically Active!

Many students chose to join a political organization: College Republicans, College Democrats, or Hollins Outlook for Political Education (HOPE). The College Democrats, which was led by Happy Barranco, and the College Republicans, led by Caitlin McCall, spent time campaigning for various local candidates. This included signage programs, going door-to-door and attending rallies and debates. This year, the College Republicans participated in several activities, one of which included working at the polls on November 2. They attended the Allen rally in Roanoke and met Oliver North at a luncheon.

The purpose of both groups was not only to support candidates running in their respective parties, but to get Hollins students in-

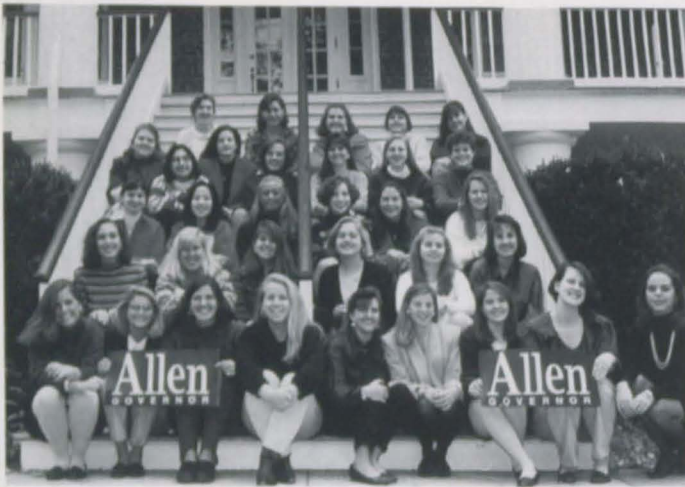
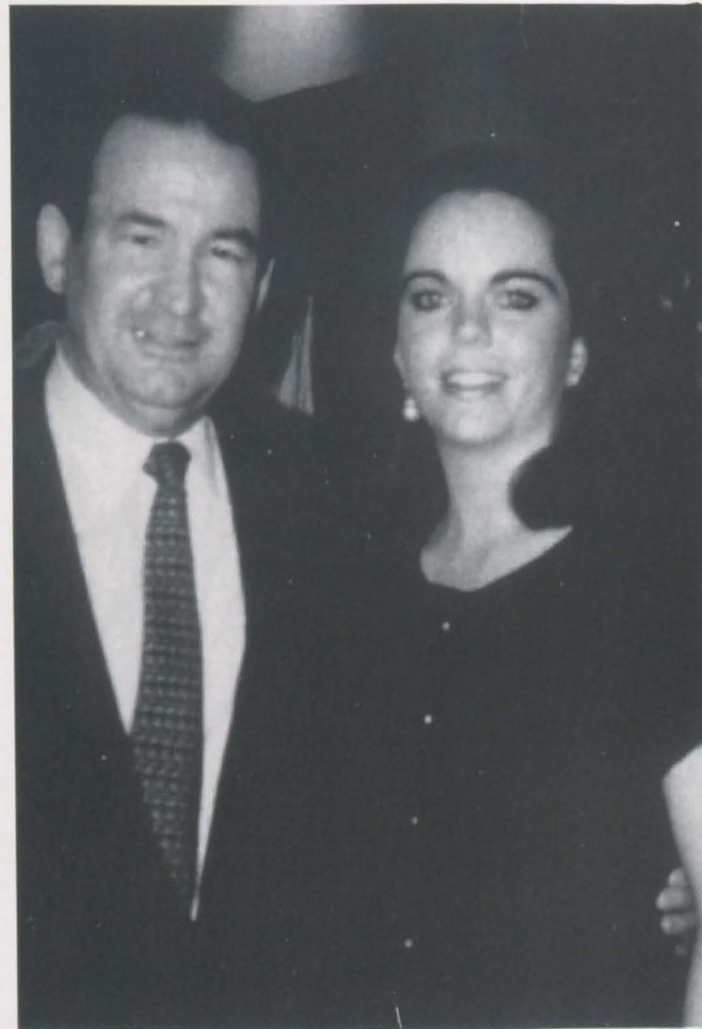
involved and aware in politics.

The purpose of HOPE was to establish campus awareness on current political and social issues through education in a nonpartisan manner. HOPE offered various perspectives on topics pertinent in the world, our nation, and even our community. Occasionally, students communicated with interested members of nearby colleges.

Members of Hollins' three political organizations not only crucially aided the campaigns of many Virginia candidates, but also helped make their peers more politically aware.

*Caitlin McCall,  
Happy Barranco*

Caitlin McCall poses with Pat Buchanan at a Republican rally. The College Republicans also attended the Oliver North dinner.



College Republicans: Front Row: M. Chismer, T. Fitzgerald, E. Palassis, L. Maull, K. Blaylock, C. Strimlan, H. Barranco, L. Wilkinson, C. McCall; Second Row: M. Fay, K. Peterson, S. Doss, T. Shalibo, K. Annis, D. Boyes; Third Row: K. Shuell, M. Kimishima, L. Mooney, H. Thomas, E. Palmer, A. Breeman, C. McAlexander, E. Saab, A. Broadus, L. Wood, T. Martin, A. Ballou, D. Myers; Top Row: W. Watson, J. Pruitt, M. Koniar, S. McInnis, C. Wood.



College Democrats: Front Row: Alison Ellwanger, Stephenie Carrier, Jane Ramirez, Laura Onderdonk, Happy Barranco; Back Row: Lisl Stanton, Lizzie Lange, Ashley Vance, Jill Kasselberg, Pamela Smith, Kristen Stoneburner, Diana Miller.



Sophomore Stephenie Carrier hunts for material for College Democrats. This year members traveled to nearby schools to hear influential Democrats speak.

The Student League of Women's Colleges was formed to unite the students of women's colleges to work together to promote, support, and preserve women's colleges. The League's main goal was to increase the understanding of the benefits of a single sex education in order to reverse the trend of decreasing enrollments. Through the newsletter "Women's Voices" and the annual Women's College Appreciation Day the League expressed the benefits of women's schools that cannot be found at coeducational schools.

*Kathleen Moore*



HOPE: Front Row: Happy Barranco, Kristen Blaylock, Kathryn Myers; Back Row: Nicole Quarles, Bridgett Lovett, Sally Hawthorn, Jenny Hall.



Hollins Scholars: Front Row: M. Midgett, E. Pandapas, A. Sleeper; Second Row: H. Pierce, L. Crowder, A. Kelker, A. Ellwanger, W. Ross, C. Tiernan, K. Sparks, C. Ponciroli, N. Hunt, E. Davis; Back Row: B. Hylton, M. Gera, J. Kischner, P. Smith, S. Cosby, H. Wiherle, T. Collins, S. Rasmussen; Back Row: P. Fosl (Advisor).

Senior Ashley Hinkle helps senior Katherine-Anne Dunlap with an orientation newsletter. The members of SGA often worked together on different committee projects.

The Academic Policy committee is comprised of two members from each class who are liaisons between the faculty and the students on academic matters. The committee's main duties were to run the independent exam system and award Short Term academic scholarships. The committee also looked into the addition of a foreign language requirement. The independent exam system, which was coordinated by the committee, was possible by the strength of the honor code and was a special part of Hollins.

*Carrie Tiernan*



Sophomore Class Officers: Front Row: Sarah Hatch, Carrie Berard, Kimmy Yon, Pauline Newton, Katharine Ross; Back Row: Heather Twomey, Elizabeth Luhn, Shannon Davis, Jessica Gibson, Elizabeth Joyce, Lalla Snyder.



SGA Officers: Front Row: Elizabeth Price, Kimmy Yon, Heather Frederick, Brantley Barksdale, Jeanie Bliss; Back Row: Meriwether Gill, Angela O'Kernick, Lizzy Land, Pam Crowley, Sandy Bookout, Greer Haggerty, Katie Foster, Katherine-Anne Dunlap, Carrie Tiernan, Kristin Jeffries, Clemalita Smith; Not Pictured: Megan McCarthy.



## Leaders of the Pack

"You're off to great places! Today is your day!" This quote by Dr. Seuss was SGA's theme and how true it held! SGA consisted of six different branches. RLA, Publications Board, SHARE, and Abroad Correspondant fell under the communications branch. The programming branch planned social events like Til Tuesdays and brought in insightful speakers.

The judicial branch consisted of the Honor Court, Student Conduct Council, and Appeal Board, all of which upheld the Honor Code. The fundraising committee worked with each class and hosted vendors and held raffles to raise money for the Social Pavillion. The

Publicity and Promotions chair made banners to alert students of upcoming events. The Orientation Co-Chairs organized the four days of getting new students adjusted to Hollins.

Angela O'Kernick, Treasurer, made sure everyone towed the line financially. Secretary Leslie Edwards ran the elections and wrote the SGA Happenings. Vice-President Heather Frederick presided over Senate and made revisions to the SGA Constitution. President Meriwether Gill maintained order and led the group to "exciting new places."

Through the ups and downs of the year, the question continued to persist, "Will we succeed?" The answer was clear: "Yes, they will, they will indeed! 98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed."

*Leslie Edwards*

Deidre Mattox, president of the senior class, was very motivated and gathered many pictures from her classmates for the yearbook.



Freshman Class Officers: Megan McCarthy, president, Elizabeth Saab, Vice-President, Kate Hanger, Secretary, Gaines Grelier, Treasurer.



Senior Class Officers: Deidre Mattox, President, Catherine King, Treasurer, Ashley Hinkle, Vice-President, Susanna Person, Secretary.

# Party Planners

The Extracurricular Activities Committee (EAC) sponsored events and activities to reach all Hollins students. Their first project, the Opening Mixer, included a reggae band followed by the Apartment Parties and succeeded with high attendance and much positive feedback. To start the fall athletic seasons off right, the committee co-sponsored a pep rally and bonfire behind Siberia with ADA and the Athletic Association and planned another for the winter and spring sports teams.

The first of many Comedy Clubs kicked off Family Weekend. In order to make activities such as the Comedy Club possible, the EAC held fundraisers like the poster sale in the fall and sold T-shirts before major social events. The Extracurricular Activities Committee also

hosted the Community School Halloween Party. Little ones from across the street paraded into the Rat to be entertained by organizations. In addition to the Halloween party, the EAC co-sponsored Oktoberfest with the Campus Activities Committee. Oktoberfest featured four bands, one of which was the Bill Nye Jazz Quartet including a Hollins faculty member, a DJ, karaoke, and vendors. The EAC helped promote activities for students on campus in addition to working with the Campus Activities Committee on the major social functions of Hollins.

*Elizabeth Price*

Katharine Marx shouts, "Come support Campus Activities!" She worked hard to bring first class entertainment to Hollins.



"Hey, I'm already ready for the next mixer!" screams Elizabeth Price. She and the Campus Activities Coordinator, Clemalita Smith, co-sponsored Oktoberfest.

The Campus Activities Committee produced the major social events on campus this year including Oktoberfest, Fall Weekend, Crush Party, and Cotillion. The committee organized every aspect of each event, from booking the bands to cleaning up afterwards. Elected by the student body, they were dedicated to bringing quality entertainment to the Hollins community.

Cheers to you, Hollins! For all you do, this mixer's for you!

*Clemalita Smith*



Student Conduct Council: Front Row: Meredith Brooks, Helen Chun, Tamina Winn, Katharine Ross; Back Row: Dana France, Lizzie Land, Kristin Jeffries.



Campus Activities Committee: Clockwise from Front: Clemalita Smith, Marisa Parmelee, Elizabeth Palmer, Kristin Denson, Elizabeth Davis, Pilar Otero, Katharine Marx, Stephanie Phillips, Amy Breeman.



Extracurricular Activities Committee: Front Row: Tina Emig, Emmy Weigel, Laura McArthur, Sallie Cosby, Erika Davis; Back Row: Kathryn McClure, Mary Annis Belden, Elizabeth Price, Chair, Coretta Alexander, Ashley Vance; Not Pictured: Kristin Jeffries, Khrysti Coffman.



Academic Policy Committee: Front row: Carrie Tiernan, Lisa Crowder, Chairs; Back Row: Debbie Brown, Heather Twomey, Sarah Hatch

Co-Editor of the Spinster, Pauline Newton catches up on the sleep she missed from three all-nighters and the first big deadline.

The Hollins Columns staff sought a paper that emphasized student response and submissions and hoped to expand the paper by reporting news from all parts of the college. Their goals were free student expression and presentation a newspaper that would interest everyone. Since everyone on the staff was new this year, they worked hard to learn the ropes. The Roanoke-Salem Times offered advice and guidelines to the staff to teach them what running a newspaper is really like.

*Sally Ragsdale*



Hollins Columns: Front row: Sally Ragsdale, Editor, Margaret Dickerson, Blair McClure, Editor, Leslie McPhail; Back Row: Kristen Stoneburner, Elizabeth Saab, Anne Allen Westbrook; Not pictured: Pamela Smith.



Spinster: Warren Watson, Alison Ellwanger, Editor, Tricia Shalibo, Pauline Newton, Editor; Not pictured: Craig Henry, Megan McCarthy, Brett Beason, Margaret Dickerson, Maggie Collins, Dawn Geron, Erika Davis.



## Getting Published

The 1994 Spinster staff strived to get different groups of people to contribute photos and write stories. Several layouts, collages and the addition of an Ads section were drawn up to allow more photos.

This year, a proposal to make the yearbook a class was drafted. It requested a larger room, additional computers, a laser printer, access to the Vax and an advisor. The Editors, Pauline Newton and Alison Ellwanger, felt that if Hollins desired a first-class yearbook every year, these requests ought to be met, especially since the Columns had all of the above. However, the determination of the staff made the 1994 annual a success.

Beth Conkling shows her dedication to the Writing Center. She helped students with their papers to achieve top quality work.

Megan McCarthy, Craig Henry, Brett Beason, Tricia Shalibo, Margaret Dickerson and Warren Watson ought to receive special recognition for their dedication.

*Pauline Newton*

Grapheon provided a comfortable environment where students shared their original writings in the stately Victorian Green Drawing Room. There, they relaxed on the soft couches and enjoyed the art of listening. It was Grapheon's hope that through exposure to "live" public readings, a better appreciation of the art of writing would be achieved. Their goal was to allow writers the opportunity to express their own unique voice and to escape into another world. Perhaps in that moment of softly spoken words, the listener discovered her voice as well.

*Coretta Alexander*



Writing Center: Front Row: Meredith Crowley, Christian Carr; Second Row: Melissa Midgett, Christa Parker; Back Row: Candice Hayes, Julie Allard, Marcy Triamosky, acting Director.



Grapheon: Kathryn Frances Walker, Kristen Williams, Coretta Alexander.

# Honorary Members

Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership Honor Society for college students that recognizes and encourages superior leadership. Membership is a mark of highest distinction and honor. ODK recognizes achievement in athletics, campus and community service, social and religious activities, journalism, speech, and the performing arts. Emphasis is placed on the development of the whole person, as a contributor to society and to the College.

LEO is a leadership society whose purpose is to recognize those who have positively contributed to Hollins. It recognizes those who have demonstrated Leadership, strived for Excellence, and taken advantage of the many Opportunities Hollins offers.

Freya was founded ninety years ago by Hollins women

who felt that there should be an organization which strived to represent the ideals of Hollins. Historically, it has been a secret as well as a public society. The members remain anonymous to achieve a collective character and the freedom to function without the stigma of political, social, academic, or personal labels. Freya serves the community through the Freya Scholarship Fund and the Emergency Relief Fund, which is available for emergency medical, academic and transportation needs. Freya is devoted to Hollins and accepts as their challenge the implementation of the ideals into concrete actions that enhance Hollins.

Carla Ponciroli, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, takes a break from the pressures of everyday academic life.



LEO: Front Row: Kathryn-Anne Dunlap, Virginia Putnam, Brantley Fry, Gisella Emiliani; Second Row: Shelley Meredith, Christine Yelverton, Anne Reeves, Nicole Hunt, Jocey Masri, Lisa Crowder, Carrie Tiernan, Stephanie Mahan.



ODK: Front Row: Kathryn-Anne Dunlap, Stephanie Davis, Carla Ponciroli, Kris Ronan; Second Row: Tricia Boutwell, Jocey Masri, Nicole Hunt.



ADA spuds Lisl Stanton, Tina Emmig, Lizzie Land, Kimmy Yon, Stephanie Mahan, and Margaret Dickerson display their beautiful faces after being sabotaged by permanent purple markers.

For years, ADA has played a vital role as a group of students and honorary members who have encouraged and promoted SPIRIT within the Hollins community. From Purple Tuesdays during lunch to supporting athletic events and the annual blood drive, ADA worked hard to create an atmosphere for laughter and involvement at Hollins.

ADA is dedicated to Hollins. ADA members are each a part of Hollins, just as Hollins is a part of each one of them.

Elizabeth Price



ADA: Front Row: ADA C.K. Smith, ADA Millerstein, ADA Knight, ADA Marx, ADA Reeves, ADA Killebrew, ADA Millikan, ADA Hadlow; Second Row: ADA C.L. Smith, ADA Whitney, ADA Gill, ADA Price, ADA Hinkle (Queen), ADA Yelverton, ADA Fry, ADA Held, ADA Donahoo, ADA Haggerty; Not Pictured: ADA Sgro, ADA Bell, ADA Person.



Freya: "But in the discrepancy that falls between what one could be and what one is lies the great challenge."

Jan Fuller-Carruthers and family welcome their new son Samuel. Samuel was accepted with open arms into the Hollins community in the early fall.

The Hollins Chapel Choir was a group of approximately 30 students directed by James Leland. The Choir assisted in worship at alternating Sunday evening chapel services and prepared two concerts each year, which were the White Gift Service at Christmas-time and the Concert on Front Quad in the spring. Additionally, the Chapel Choir participated in a Choir exchange, sang at a local church service and sponsored other church choirs as they assisted in the Hollins Sunday Service.

Tricia Boutwell



Orientation Group Leaders: Front Row: S. Droke, S. Bennett, D. Jones, A. Hinkle, S. Hatch; Second Row: E. Davidson, K. Edens, T. Boutwell, J. Key, L. Stanton; Third Row: N. Howard, S. Davis, K. Burke, J. Lambie, S. Davis, J. Budde, J. Gibson, J. J. Elliot, E. Hadwell, C. Brindle; Fourth Row: N. Young, E. James, D. Brown, A. Westbrook, S. Person; Back Row: E. Luhn, H. Hall, L. Traa, S. Robickoff, C. Cupit, S. Carrier



RLA: Front Row: Katherine Donahoo, Fluff Killebrew, Tania Warren, Angel Byrum, Dorothy Jones, Melissa Pesses, Beth Conkling; Back Row: Jenny Hall, Meg Young, Katie Busse, Jan Fuller-Carruthers.



Sophomore Lalla Snyder practices her music for the next chapel service. The choir sang beautiful songs for various chapel services.



Chapel Choir: Front Row: J. Leland, A. Sleeper, G. Herzog, A. Harper, C. Branigan, M. Seiffert, K. Coffman, M. Ware, K. Broome, T. Boutwell; Second Row: J. Allen, S. Davis, E. Pandapas, L. Hamm, A. Hemenway, M. Collins, Z. Labega, E. Price, A. Ross; Back Row: E. Jones, H. Thomas, R. Gillespie, E. Garland, M. Althoff, L. Snyder, J. Gardner, E. Davis, A. Cook, D. Gremer

## Not Just Religion

This year, the Religious Life Association (RLA) Cabinet decided to be very clear about its focus and came up with many positive goals. They wanted to provide worship opportunities that encompassed all denominations and religions. They desired to educate faculty and students about religions different from their own. They encouraged personal growth and spiritual curiosity, created a friendly and supportive atmosphere, and provided diverse social and fellowship opportunities. These goals provided the Cabinet with a basis for deciding how to mold programs that supported the needs of the campus.

Programs that the RLA offered included: Bible Study, Communion, Nomads, the Liturgical Dance Group, Mass, Chapel Choir, and the Sunday Evening Worship Service. The Liturgical Dance group was coordinated by junior Beth Conkling. The group's purpose was to express, through dancing, one's feelings towards God. The dances were often forms of prayer or offerings. One dance was choreographed to "Take Delight in the Lord."

RLA created and supported special programs like Habitat for Humanity, Thanksgiving Food Baskets, The Golden Rule Dinner, and the White Gift Service. All of these projects were organized by members of the RLA Cabinet for the Hollins community.

Beth Conkling



HollinSingers: Front Row: E. Pohland, S. Aksyutina, A. Douglas, A. Harper, J. Allen, M. Seiffert, D. Gremer, C. Branigan, T. Talbott, L. Hamm; Back Row: J. Hannan, E. Grant, Z. Labega, M. Salazkina, A. Breeman, K. Harris, L. Snyder, M. Duncan, S. Davis, Director.

# Striving for Equality

This year, several organizations were designed to unite all persons interested in learning about diversity. Diversity can mean many things, be it sexual orientation or the color of people's skin.

The Black Student Alliance (BSA) was designed to unite all persons interested in learning about the African-American experience by supporting the local community and regional institutions through service and active participation.

This year, the BSA networked with affiliated organizations at surrounding colleges and universities. BSA functions included an organizational dinner, a reception for parents of BSA members, a book discussion with Sheila Carter Todd, a 70's party, Black History Month and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. They also

adopted needy families during the holidays and participated in the Henry Street Festival.

Harmony is an organization which sought to promote positive change toward a society in which people of all sexual orientations could participate fully as equal members of society, free of negative stereotypes. They held bi-monthly meetings which were open to everyone. During the fall, Harmony recognized National Coming Out Day, provided screenings of films concerning lesbian, bisexual, and gay issues, and sponsored an awareness week in the spring.

*Nicole Hunt, Staciclare Flynn*

Z Labega, senior, poses for a photo in a Parisian Airport. Z was very active in BSA this year and travelled abroad last year to expand her horizons.



Nicole Hunt, senior, talks with Monica Perry to discuss an upcoming Black Student Alliance meeting. The purpose of these meetings was to bridge the gap between students.

The Athletic Association had an active year. They co-sponsored the pep rallies in the fall and spring with ADA and the EAC. During Family Weekend, they hosted a dessert for all athletes and their families. The Association also offered aerobics four times a week for those students who wished to keep in shape. At the end of the year, they sponsored a banquet to recognize all athletes and their achievements. Thank you to everyone who supported Hollins Athletics!

*Allison Brown*



Publicity and Promotions: Front Row: Dorothy Jones, Pauline Newton, Sandy Bookout; Back Row: Rives Millikan, Melissa Pesses, Julie Allard, Teah Martin, Susan Graybill, Susan Coblin.



Harmony: Front Row: Sandy Thorton, Shelagh Casey, Z Labega, Staciclare Flynn; Back Row: Scher Bedi, Jennifer Williams, Katherine Gayle, Amy Nearing, Laura Tuggle, Betsy Dodenhoff, Harper Kallins; Not pictured: Nicole Petty, Yvanna Woods, Kathryn Walker, Nicole Spero, Rachel Kahn, Dara Mansur, Sara Tweedy, Karissa Sparks.



BSA: Front: Monica Perry; Second Row: Tamina Winn, Emma Clark, Caroline Brandt, Krishna Davenport, Nicole Hunt; Back Row: Coretta Alexander, Kasma Sobers, Staciclare Flynn, Z Labega, Joy Rodgers.



Athletic Association: Front Row: Perrin Clarke, Erin McKinney; Second Row: Sarah Kirby, Jolie Simmons, Allison Brown, Elizabeth Joyce, Ashley Ronald.

Claudia Flores and Stephanie Mahan practice their Spanish skills at La Mesa de Espanol. The Spanish club members ate at the table to perfect their speech and enjoy the dialogue.

Many of the conflicts between nations and people occur due to the ignorance of other cultures, traditions, and histories. The Hollins College MultiCultural Club sought to teach people about the many cultures and traditions throughout the world by active participation of club members in activities or events that educate and inform. Through fairs, seminars, speakers, and various programs, it was the club's hope that Hollins students would become more aware of the diversity in our campus, nation, and world.

*Coretta Alexander*



# Cultural Clubs

The Spanish Club hoped to enrich the lives of Hollins students by exposing them to hispanic culture. The Club participated in activities that were typical of Spanish speaking countries. Members attended several dinners in order to sample various food recipies. Many enjoyed the trip to "El Rodeo," a popular Mexican restaurant in Roanoke, as well as the Christmas caroling party.

Claudia Flores, the Spanish assistant, came from Vera Cruz, Mexico to Hollins to teach her native language to Hollins students. Claudia compared her customs and ways of life with her scholars and let them discover new aspects of Spanish living.

The German Club gave students the opportunity to learn more about German culture and its cuisine, theatres and festivals. The club welcomed all who had a strong interest in learning more about German ways of life.

"Le Cercle Francais" offered many exciting activities which included monthly meetings at Mill Mountain, a weekend escape to Chateau Morrisette (a beautiful castle nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains) for wine tasting, a jazz festival, the French Christmas Service, and an afternoon performance of "Les Miserables." The second semester got off to a successful start with the annual French Film Festival and Mardi Gras festivities.

*Elva Williams, Rhonda Bowles, Jocey Masri*

Katie Busse, senior, is a French major. She spent many long hours perfecting her skills before going abroad her junior year.



German Club: Front Row: Jessica Clark, Kara Harris, Amy Sharistanian, Jenny Hall, Sasha Aksyutina; Back Row: Heather Thomas, Deb Hardiman, Rhonda Bowles, Elva Williams, Susann Wolf, Z Labega.



French Club: Kerry Galea, Meredith Pierce, Helen Chun, Grace Herzog, Amy Nearing, Kate Burke, Alice Cook, Greer Haggerty, Marie Laurence Dos Santos, Alexandra Stetzer, Jocey Masri, Isabelle Bastouille, Clemalita Smith.



Spanish Club: Meredith Crowley, Valerie Votypka, Meg Young, Happy Barranco, Pauline Newton, Elva Williams, Jen Allen



Multicultural Club: Front Row: Z Labega, Coretta Alexander, Robinn Joachim, Sandy Thorton, Rezan Gillespie; Second Row: Sasha Aksyutina, Emma Clark, Kasma Sobers, Shelagh Casey, Masha Salazkina; Back Row: Ksenya Kvashnina, Debora Lewis, Jenny Hall.

# Artistic Endeavors

The Music Association supported musical activities on campus and in Roanoke. Its members publicized musical events at Hollins and provided transportation to performances off campus. The HollinSingers is a student directed a cappella vocal ensemble which sings everything from pop to classical songs. The HollinSingers performed at various events, joined other choirs, and presented a Mozart operetta.

The Moveri Dance Company hosted the Doug Varone Dancers, who taught "Bench Quartet" to Hollins dancers. The dance program offered a Fall Fast Forward Dance Series with the Moveri Company and Guest Artists as well as a Spring Concert which involved complete student choreography and production. The Drama

Association also produced many works this year and students from all classes were encouraged to participate.

Many artists, from writers to musicians to graphic designers, chose to live in Near East Fine Arts (NEFA). NEFA's purpose was to promote the arts at Hollins. Inside the dorm, residents found a supportive environment to continue their artistic endeavors. Each week, a program was hosted by a NEFA member to teach a new or different approach to art. Wallpaper beads, butterfly bracelets, sun prints, and marbled paper were made during programs.

*Tammy Ballard*

Maggie Collins makes Easter Eggs for a NEFA project. Students in NEFA did hall projects every week.



Music Association: Front Row: Maggie Collins, Teresa Talbott, Alice Cook, Z Labega, Deb Hardiman, Stephanie Davis; Back Row: Louisa Hamm, Dawn Geron, Anne Harper, Erica Pandapas, James Leland, Amanda Sleeper; Not Pictured: Jen Allen, Khrysti Coffman, Tricia Boutwell.



NEFA: Front Row: Pauline Newton, Dawn Geron, Jen Allen, Anne Harper; Second Row: Warren Watson, Edy Pickens, Khrysti Coffman, Maggie Collins, Tierney Stowe, Tammy Ballard; Back Row: Teresa Talbott, Dara Mansur, April Cheek, Elvira Sanchez, Larissa Sutherland; Not Pictured: Rachal Kahn, Alice Cook, Lillian Potter, Natalie LaPrade.



Cheri Miller celebrates her final year as a dancer at Hollins. She helped put together the dance programs at Hollins and worked closely with the Moveri Dance Company.

It's two minutes till curtain, your heart beats rapidly, and you can't remember your lines. You walk onto the dark stage and as the lights come on, the fear leaves, and you live the next few hours in a dream. When it is all over, you experience immense joy, as well as the tinge of terror knowing that you have to do it again tomorrow. The Drama Association was full of members who felt this way. No matter what their role was, they all had the desire to entertain their audiences by bringing them into their world.

*Khrysti Coffman*



Dance Association: Sunday Gray, Rachel Kahn, Amy Lindamood, Cheri Miller, Kristin Long, Teah Martin, Jennifer Lambie, Helen Chun, Cindy Smith, Ann Gayewski.



Drama Association: Front Row: Grace Herzog, Tierney Stowe, Heidi Wiherle; Middle: Khrysti Coffman; Back Row: Lani Stack, Elvira Sanchez, Chrissy Robinson, Nancy Chandler.

Stacy Davis and Holly Hutchens carefully examine a bag at a Student Health Advisory Board program. The programs sponsored by SHAB were designed to help Hollins students learn about themselves and their bodies.

MAI-TAI was a peer education group funded by the Department of Education. The club's purpose was to be prepared to inform students regarding alcohol use and abuse in order to decrease the risk of behavior associated with alcohol and other drugs. MAI-TAI also recognized other issues such as date rape, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, sexual and physical assault, and self esteem. They offered a peer listening program and acted as a referral service for resource agents.

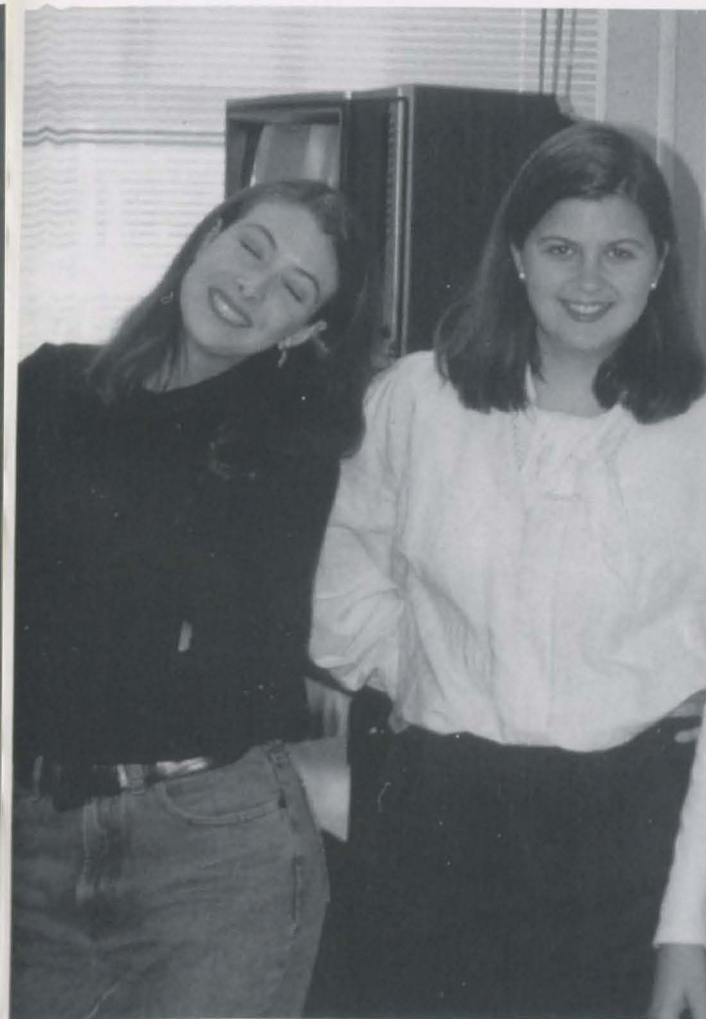
*Elizabeth Joyce*



MAI TAI: Front Row: Rita Foster (Advisor), Kristen Blaylock, Jennifer Budde, Barclay Sharon; Back Row: Katrina Wallace, Jen Held, Heather Hall, Elizabeth Joyce.



SHAB: Front Row: Kim Laswell, Leslie Edwards, Laurie Webb; Second Row: Samantha Zahorchak, Zoe Adams, Kathleen Moore, Marisa Parmelee; Back Row: Holly Hutchens, Meg Young.



## Lending a Hand

Hollins is fortunate to have many organizations providing service in the community and on the campus. One of these organizations is the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB). This year's members returned to campus a week before school started in the fall to undergo training sessions and to work on presentations for the upcoming year. Not only did the board members learn about important health concerns, but they also learned how to work together as a group to give affective presentations.

The programs SHAB presented throughout the year consisted of a variety of topics ranging from "Sex,

Drugs, and Rock 'n Roll" for the Freshmen Seminars, to eating disorders and body image, as well as date and acquaintance rape. SHAB also presented programs at local high schools, set up an apple bobbing booth at the Community School Halloween Party, and sponsored the annual health fair.

The board worked to educate the student body so that each individual was aware of the different choices they had and their effects. SHAB offered support to individuals in need and also made referrals when necessary. SHAB offered the service of education, discussion, and support to the student body in hopes that everyone could live in an informed and aware environment.

*Holly Hutchens*

"Seminars are over!" SHAB members Cindy Smith and Holly Hutchens presented the seminar "Sex, drugs, and Rock N Roll."



SVEA: Sally Hawthorne, April Cheek, Michelle Browne



Moody Monday: Front Row: Barclay Sharon, Lucy Mullis, Pam Crowley, Brantley Fry, Caroline Johnson, Elizabeth Hughey; Second Row: Smila Rabicoff, Julie Newsom, Erin Hadlow, Laura Traa, Meredith Daniels, Elizabeth Davidson; Back Row: Marjie Wasson, Deidre Mattox, Jen Held, Christine Yelverton, Kathryn McClure.

## Places of Work

The faculty strived to help each person according to his/her needs. The Administration struggled to keep things flowing, so that Hollins lived up to the high standards critics expected it to meet. The student body felt the pressure applied by faculty members to study so that their skills were honed to prepare them for the real world. Hollins welcomed the Horizon students and the co-educational graduate programs in Psychology and English. The segments benefited from each other. The graduates taught classes occasionally so that they could practice experiments; the undergraduates welcomed the change in ritual. Horizon students enjoyed competing against younger students. The mixed groups stimulated everyone's interest in learning which created a more closely knit environment.



# Keeping Things Under Control

The prestigious *Princeton Review* ranked Hollins near the top in several areas, not to mention number one in "Things run smoothly." Considering this honor, one might ask, "Who exactly runs Hollins?"

The credit lies in the hands of many exceptional individuals and departments called the Administration. Running an operation takes teamwork, planning, and effort. Each department that makes up the Administration possesses the qualities that enable it to easily achieve goals that benefit the students.

"Student Affairs is involved so much with the students," stated Associate Dean of Student Academic Affairs, Tom Mesner. "We are proud of the *Princeton Review* rating. Our efforts are focused on making the lives of the students simple. By training everyone in our department to be able to find a solution to a problem, we make sure that an inquiring student is not bounced from person to person."

The effectiveness of Hollins' Administration begins before a student even becomes a member of the Hol-

lins community; the Admissions office strives to select each student carefully. "We look at each applicant personally and individually," said Amanda Surgner, Associate Director of Admissions. "Since Hollins is so small, we can devote a lot of attention to each student before they make their decision. At Hollins, one is not just a social security number, but an individual person."

When asked about the activities at Hollins, Robie McFarland, Dean of Students, felt that "the constant committee planning and effort to improve makes the activities at Hollins run smoothly for the most part. Also, the outcome of the activities are considered as well as the actual planning."

At the business end of the Administration, Vice President for Business and Finance, Timothy Hill stated, "There is a great feeling of

sensitivity and desire to be helpful by dealing with specific individuals and issues. The whole basis of whether an administration runs smoothly is how the students' problems are resolved by the attitudes and attempts of administration members to be helpful to the students."

Financial Aid plays an important part of many students' lives; therefore, it is vital that this aspect runs efficiently. "Our number one priority for financial aid is that it is completed as soon as possible. We strive to award all financial aid before returning students go home for the summer break, so that their questions over the summer are easily and sufficiently answered," asserts Laura Troy, Director of Financial Aid.

And last, but by no means

Athletic Department members Carleen Felicio-Overacker, Kellie Kennedy, Jane DeGrenier, and Lynda Calkins watch students at the fall pep rally.

least, Security and Maintenance. What would everyone do without these teams? Robert Wills, Chief of Security, considers Security's part in Hollins students' lives to be constant: "We own the night, we do everything from unplugging toilets in the middle of the night to jump-starting cars."

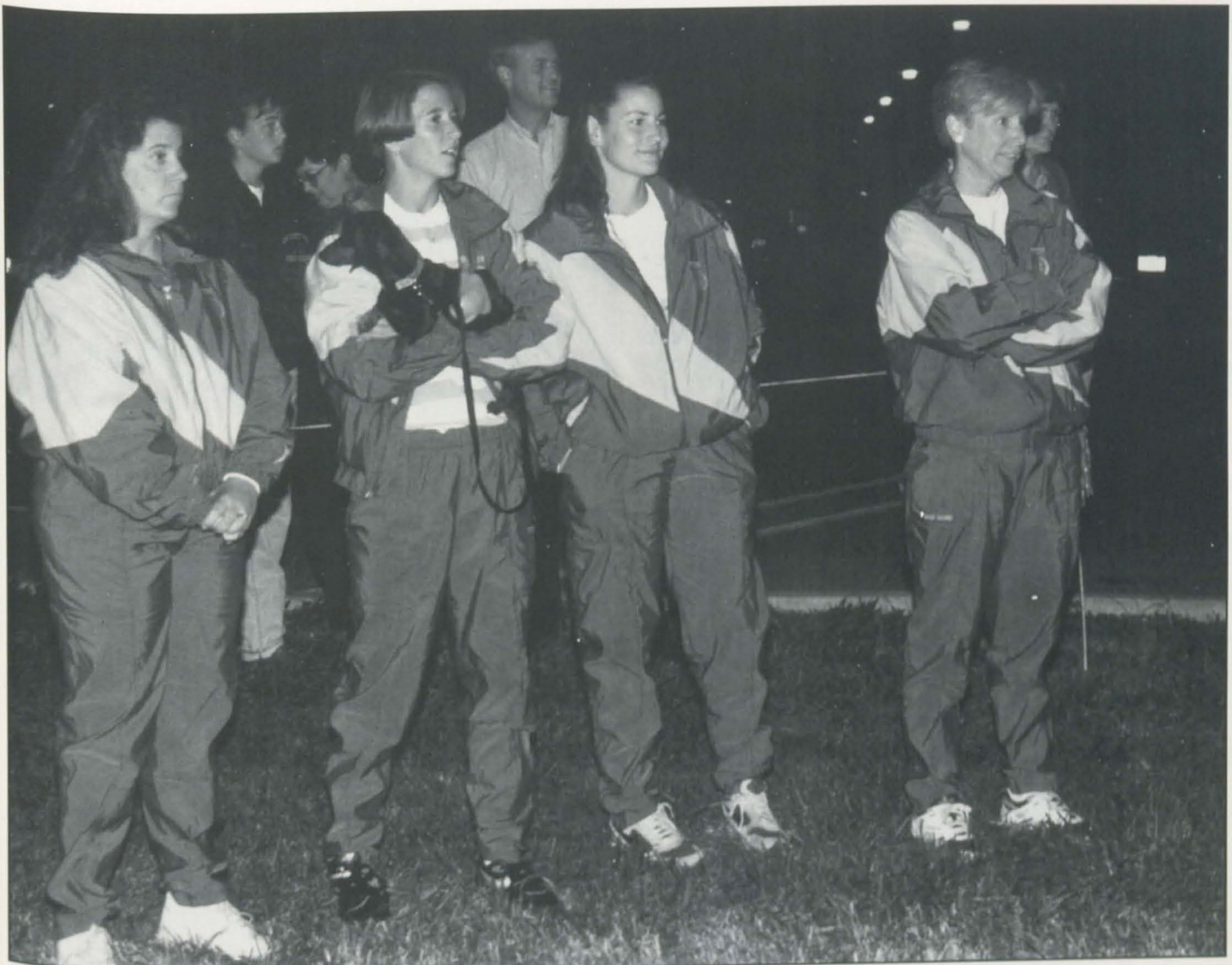
Things at Hollins do run smoothly in most cases. It is comforting to know that there are many caring, intelligent, hard-working individuals making sure that everyone's stay at Hollins will be an exciting, safe, and rewarding experience.

Jenny Combs

Lucy Mullis contemplates how to put together next year's *New Student Record*.



Front Row: Parris Cozart, Amanda Surgner; Second Row: Stuart Trinkle, Director, Samantha Nielsen, Candace Sword; Third Row: Thelma Loyd, Stephanie Bird, Mae Kidd; Fourth Row: Melanie Mabry, Molly Meredith, Pat Shotwell; Back Row: Susan Wise, Donna Martin.



Art: Bob Sulkin, Kathleen Nolan, Nancy Dahlstrom, Jan Knipe; Not Pictured: Bill White, William Whitwell.



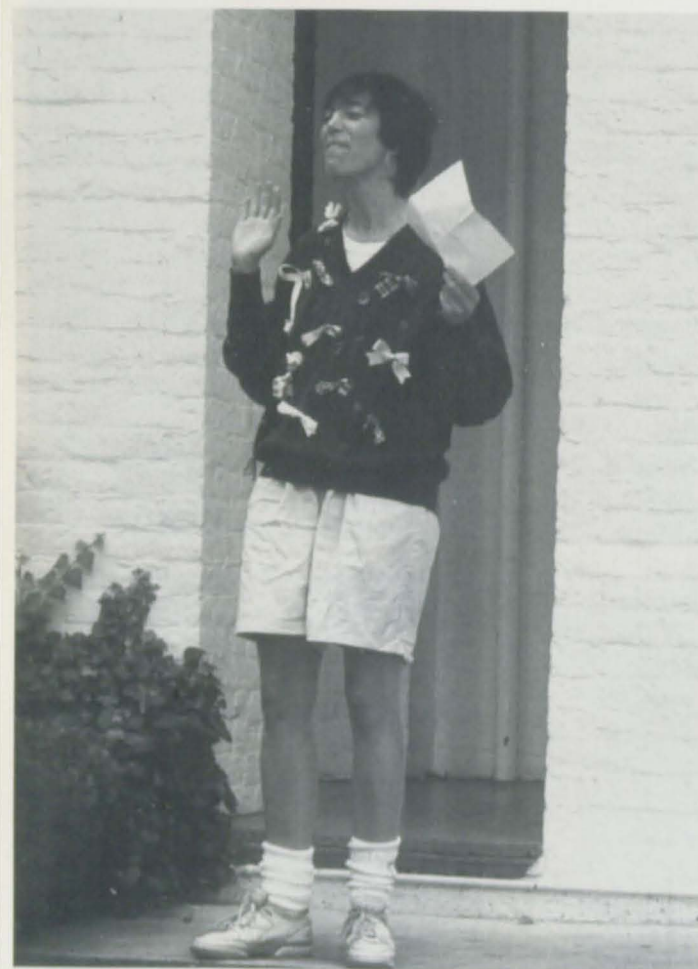
Mathematics & Statistics: Front Row: David Weinman, Claude Thompson; Back Row: Caren Diefenderfer, Sally Garber, Tricia Hammer.



Music: Michael Sitton, Judith Cline, James Leland; Not Pictured: Shari Barbour, Richard Wroncy.



Athletics: Lanetta Ware, Sandy Townsend, Lynda Calkins, Carleen Felicio-Overacker, Kellie Kennedy, Jane DeGrenier.



Maggie O'Brien shouts for joy. She gets ready to embark on the Tinker Day climb by talking to the enthusiastic participants.



Computational Sciences: Nancy Healy, Donna Duvall, Bob Hansen, Elizabeth Lemon, Theresa Sentelle.



English: Eric Tretheway, Sheila Carter-Tod, Elizabeth Keyser, Lucy Ferriss, Marcy Trianosky, Jeanne Larsen, Richard Dillard.



Roger Bowen, Vice President, was very involved in all areas concerning Hollins.



Dotty Weaver enjoys her lunch break, away from the hassles of arranging the campus' schedule.

## Faculty Members Find Fame

Everyone has a favorite professor or two at Hollins. Many faculty members presented appealing teaching styles or made himself/herself accessible. If someone needed an answer, most professors strived to provide a valid response.

Cathy Reniere stated, "I didn't realize until I spent a semester away from Hollins' faculty how valuable that (help) really is. My professors in Japan were not comfortable with the idea of my asking questions in class."

She, like many Hollins students had gotten used to seeing her professors nearly everywhere on campus. Students find it relatively easy to pick up a phone and set up an appointment. Most thought it amusing to see the teachers, deans, or even Maggie

shopping at Kroger at one in the morning. Those who ate in the Rat, or posted their office hours on their doors, made students feel at home.

The esteemed faculty was very motivated this year — the librarians bar-coded books until their eyes were blurry, others led town meetings about the moving of the gates, and others held readings about hunger relief.

Michael Sitton joined a concert with five accomplished musicians of chamber music, and Rita Ciresi received the Flannery O'Connor Award for her short story, "Mother Rocket." Jake Wheeler helped bring David McCullough, author of *Truman*, to Hollins and sponsored the May Camp Walker Seminars. Maggie O'Brien completed a

"recruitment tour" of Japan; Joe Leedom helped the *Hollins Columns* staff by attracting writers and speakers from the *Roanoke Times* and *World News*.

By watching Peter Coogan strolling with his daughter, or Robie McFarland walking down the sidewalk with her dogs, students gained a sense of appreciation for how approachable the professors of Hollins really are. All of the above are just a few examples of those who have made contributions over and above their yearly salaries. From new publications to Friday workshops, they have certainly been active. Many thanks to all of them!

Cathy Reniere  
Heather Pierce



David McCullough, author of *Truman*, gets help from Christine LeFever, the College Relations Intern.

Frank O'Brien gives his class a lecture on Irish literature. O'Brien's classes focused on all areas of literature.



Robie McFarland gazes out the window. As Dean of Students, her days were full and busy.



Ruth Doan, Chair of the History Department, studies her lecture notes on Southern History before teaching a class.



Above: A security guard grabs a bite to eat in his office. Security strives to protect the students from impending dangers.

Below: Bertie Mayes watches Betsy Dodenhoff fill out a receipt. The Bookshop workers were always cheerful and willing to help.



William Wrobel, the Director of Food Services, watches carefully as a server diligently makes sure the food is still warm.



Tom Mesner, History teacher and Dean of Student Academic Affairs, walks briskly from his office to a class.



Biologist Harriet Gray smiles jovially while talking to some parents at Maggie's Open House during Parents Weekend.



Theatre: Front Row: Carl Plantinga, David Dvorscak, John Myers; Back Row: Donna Faye Burchfield.



Maintenance: Gary Owen, J.D. Williams, Chuck Hartley, Eugene Arrington, Rick Benson, Tim Hayes, Darryl Nichols, Jim Cregar, Bill Elmore.



French & Spanish: Front Row: Jean Fallon, Marie Laurence Dos Santos, Claudia Flores, Back Row: Isabelle Bastouil, Claude Caujolle, Edwina Spodark, Daniel Murphy, Annette Sampson-Nicolas, Alison Ridley.



German & Russian: Klaus Phillips, Sasha Aksyutina, Susann Wolf, Theresa Reimers.



Chemistry & Physics: Bansi Kalra, Sandra Boatman, Daniel Derringer, Russell Youmans, Ken Jacobs.



History: Tom Mesner, Ruth Doan, Martha Rampton, Joe Leedom, Peter Coogan.

# Life as a Graduate Student

In contemplating the astonishingly fortunate situation I currently find myself in this year, the first thing that comes to my mind is, "What the heck am I doing here?!" Being a graduate student in Experimental Psychology at Hollins College fills my head with wonderful images of incessantly working on the computer throughout the long nights, hopelessly searching for subjects for seemingly meaningless studies, and endlessly clinging to each other for comfort and affirmation, knowing that at the end of all of this lies the joy of graduating (without Pomp and Circumstance) from the internationally renowned Hollins College with a Master's Degree that may get us a job

working at McDonald's as the head hamburger flipper. Knowing this, we all plan on continuing to torture ourselves by moving on to another graduate program and to delay the inevitable treacherousness of the real world.

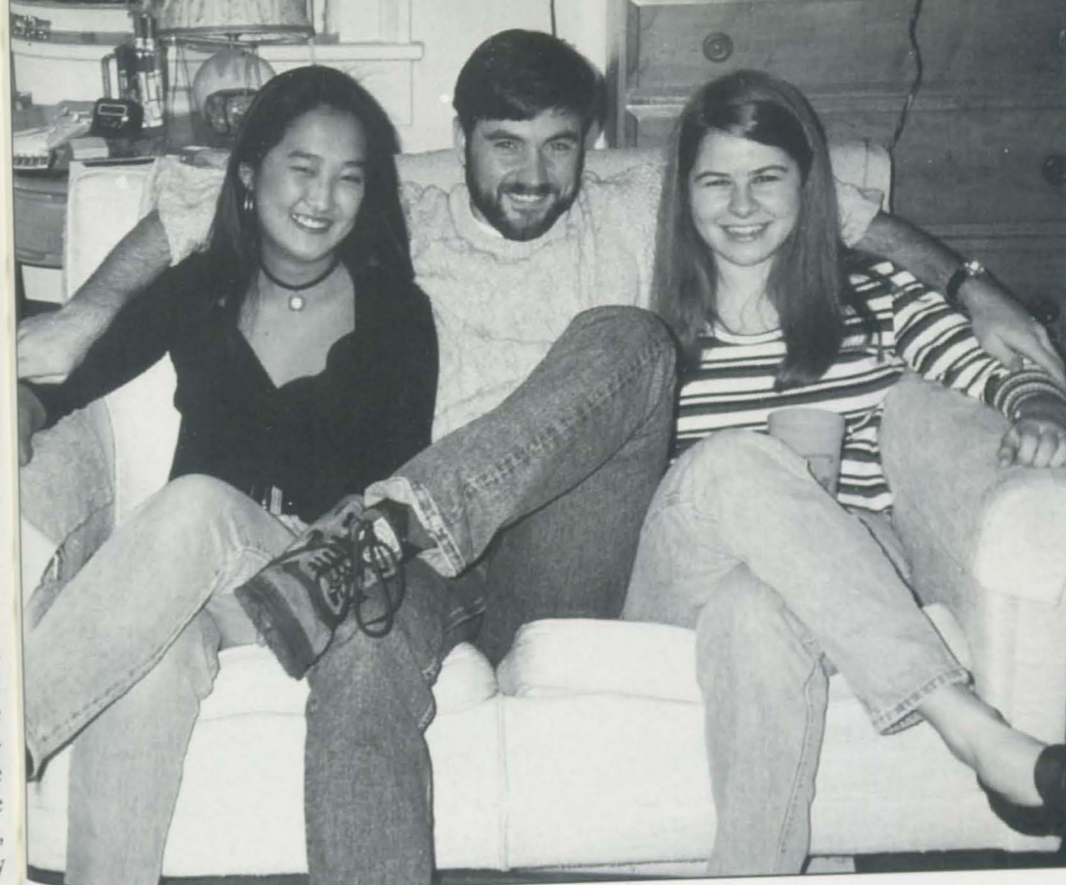
Seriously though, the experience has been valuable in preparing me for the rigors of a counseling program in the fall. The work load is expected, considering that we are attempting to finish a year and a half program in two semesters. The subject matter is interesting; it helps to re-affirm what I already know, and to acquaint myself with new and interesting subjects. I personally have tried to enrich my experience by working as a teaching assis-

tant for Dr. Randall Flory and by teaching a few lectures. We've all learned the true meaning of "wiggling," especially when you have two papers and a test due by 5:00 p.m. the next day. We always seem to come out on top, no matter what the challenge may be. The program selects those who are serious about psychology, therefore creating an environment of professionalism and fun.

The social atmosphere is definitely lacking, not just as a fault of the school but mostly at the lack of time to do anything but work. We all came from co-ed schools, so our past experiences of undergraduate school are just a *little* bit different. Living off campus, we seek entertainment at smoke filled pool

halls, yuppie restaurants, and Blues Night at Paul's Ristorante, where some of us have a habit of getting picked up. We party, we roadtrip, and we sit at home watching movies and smoking cigars. We come from all over: Smith Mountain Lake, Minnesota, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Arkansas (we spell it like we pronounce it). Although our social lives have suffered just a little, I think that it gives us a taste of the real world — the serious life after graduate school, because by the time we all finish with our PhD's, we'll be too old to youthfully enjoy them.

*Scott W. Kemp*



Heather Krimm and Rene Roberts relax at a party with graduate student Scott Kemp. Many graduate students befriended undergraduates.

"I enjoy having Horizons students in the classroom because they give another perspective on the material." Angela Allen '95

"It has been a wonderful experience and great for my self-esteem. A women's college is very nurturing." Sherri Fialko '94

"The program was very tailored to my needs." Sheryl Richardson

"Being in a class with Horizon students gives a wide range of thought. They've had more experiences." Shimila Wright '97

## Back Into the Swing Of Things

The Horizon program evolved 18 years ago when the Dean announced that class space was available for other students. The Administration agreed that Horizon students would be offered the same qualifications for a degree with two exceptions. It dropped the P.E. requirement, and offered Short Term on a flexible basis.

For the 1993-1994 year, 121 Horizon students, 71 of whom were full-time students, enrolled at Hollins. They paid less tuition because student services were subtracted from their fee. Anyone who was over 24

years of age was classified as a Horizon student. Nancy Healy, Coordinator, has been working with the program for four years. Healy was the advisor for two years and was promoted in 1992. She and her group met in upstairs Moody and in the Commuter Lounge. Horizon students gathered during lunch in the PDR to discuss what went on at Hollins, and to ask any questions they might have. Healy kept close contact with each individual in order to make sure that everyone became involved.

She inferred that the Horizon group is a diverse one. Pat Christianburg, of Mar-

tinsville, commuted frequently to study English. Dana Webb worked at a Roanoke Commonwealth Attorney's Office during Short Term. She planned on attending law school after graduating in the spring of '94. Many Horizon students took advantage of extra programs offered by Hollins in order to receive a top-notch education.

*Tammy Ballard*



An undergraduate student and a Horizon student pause on the steps to discuss an assignment for a class.

Dana Webb, a pre-law student, takes down notes on a case for a Roanoke prosecutor.



Dinah Michael works busily at her job at the Botetourt County Commonwealth's Attorney's office during Short Term.

## Places of Ads

For the first time since 1990, Senior Ads were offered to seniors and their families. The response was incredible. The families of many seniors contacted Margaret Dickerson, who organized the entire project, and sent photos, copy, and artwork. The 1994 *Spinster* staff hoped to make this a long term trend. Ads gave seniors the extra touch needed in their senior annual. Everyone knows how important the senior year is and how they will always treasure it. Many parents recognized this fact and wanted to tell their daughter how special she is or just how proud of her they are.

Of course, ads are beneficial to the yearbook also. The money received from ads went directly to producing even better books for later years. Many thanks to all of the families of seniors who supported Hollins this and every year.



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GROW**

**FROM FRESHMEN IN TINKER  
TO  
YOUNG WOMEN IN THE APARTMENTS!**



**WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!**

David & Mary Busse  
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Bill & Wyckie McClure  
Jim & Honey Traa



My name is Inigo Montoya.  
We have the same father.  
Prepare to graduate!

Inigo (Richard) and the Montoyas  
Joey, Charlie,  
Lee & Mikey

Bear  
You've done  
a  
spectacular  
job!  
I love  
you!  
Max

Many happy years - you go for it!  
I love you! Castles  
Ten years later a little older, a little  
wiser, but still the sweetheart I  
fell in love with many years ago.  
I'm so proud of you. I'm  
here I would

Congrats! We love ya!  
Frank, Shelly & Andrea

Congratulations Erin  
I'm really proud of you  
Love,  
Bryce

Brains, too!  
lovely work  
Kath



Congratulations  
Gisella!  
We are so proud  
of you!  
Felicitaciones  
Chiquitica!!  
Love, Mom, Dad  
&  
Nicolas



Congratulations Kasmal  
Best wishes and continued success  
Love, The Sobers Family  
Mom & Dad  
Melissa, Roselino, Mara, Vanessa  
& Carlos Ferrera "My Sweetheart!"

CONGRATULATIONS JOY!  
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!  
GOD IS SO GOOD.  
WE LOVE YOU.  
MAMA, GRANDMOTHER AND  
FAMILY



DEAR SMILA,

AS WE SIT HERE LOOKING AT THE PHOTO I TOOK IN MAY, 1990 OF YOU, AND YOUR SISTER, ANA (HOLLINS COLLEGE, 1990) . . . MY HEART, AND YOUR DAD'S, SWELL WITH SO MUCH PRIDE AND LOVE FOR BOTH OF YOU!!! THE QUOTE . . .

"TIME FLIES WHEN YOU ARE HAVING A GOOD TIME" MUST BE TRUE, BECAUSE YESTERDAY YOU WERE OUR "Little" GIRL!!! WE ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE WE SPENT WITH YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS, NO MATTER HOW WE WERE INVOLVED . . . AND "THE GOOD LORD" KNOWS YOU WERE I N V O L V E D!!!

AT TWO YEARS OLD YOUR ACTIVITIES STARTED WITH BALLET (short lived!) AND QUICKLY SWITCHED TO SOCCER AND GYMNASTICS; BROWNIES, and GIRL SCOUTS. . . TO MENTION A FEW. JUNIOR HIGH WAS JUST AS BUSY, PLUS YOU TWIRLED FOR TWO YEARS. THEN, . . . HIGH SCHOOL AND THOSE ACTIVITIES RESULTED IN FIVE SHEETS OF ACTIVITIES BEING ADDED TO EVERY COLLEGE APPLICATION. THEY COVERED YOUR SCHOOL, COMMUNITY AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES. YOUR SUMMERS WERE SPENT AT CAMP LONGHORN (WHERE YOU AND JULIE HALE, HOLLINS COLLEGE, 1994) FIRST BECAME LIFETIME FRIENDS, LATER ON TRAVELLING AND DOING INTERNSHIPS.

THEN, . . . AT HOLLINS YOU WERE HONORED WITH BEING A CHARTER RECIPIENT OF THE BUXTON-SHAW LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP; ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT; SGA REPRESENTATIVE; A MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL; INVOLVED WITH THE "LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE" w/ HAMPDEN SYDNEY and THE EXCHANGE w/VMI; YOU WORKED WITH ADMISSIONS AND PROSPECTIVES IN NUMEROUS WAYS: SERVED ON THE MOODY MONDAY AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEES; THE OFFICERS CLUB; LEADERS ON THE GROW; DID BUDGET HEARINGS FOR SGA AND THE LIST GOES ON AND ON. AND, . . . WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE DELICIOUS MEALS AT ALEXANDER'S.

AS YOU PREPARE TO GRADUATE AND ENTER THE "REAL WORLD" AS YOU AND YOUR PEERS REFER TO THIS TIME OF YOUR LIFE . . . WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU AND YOUR CLASS LOTS OF GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS IN WHATEVER YOU MAY DO. JUST REMEMBER TO STRIVE TO HAVE A LOT OF PATIENCE IN YOUR DAILY LIFE AND SPRINKLE IT WITH A LITTLE RELIGION . . . AND ALL SHOULD WORK OUT FOR YOU JUST FINE.

ALL OF OUR LOVE,  
MOM AND DAD

P.S. YOUR SISTER CALLED AND ASKED ME TO ADD "HOW VERY PROUD" SHE IS OF YOU AND HOW NICE IT WILL BE TO MEET YOU AT SOME OF THE ACTIVITIES HELD ON CAMPUS FOR THE ALUMNI EACH YEAR. IT REALLY MAKES HER FEEL OLD FOR YOU TO GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE. ("I AM GLAD I AM NOT THE ONLY ONE YOU MAKE FEEL THAT WAY." . . . LOVE YA, MOM)





TINA  
From one  
Hollins Grad  
to Another  
I love you  
MOM

To my love, took it down,  
climbed a mountain and turned around  
and I saw my reflection in snow covered hills,  
till the landside brought me down  
Miller in the sky, what is love?  
Can't the child within my heart rise above?  
Can I sail thru the changes, ocean tides?  
Can I have some season of my life?  
Well, I've been afraid of changes,  
cause I built my life around you . . .  
Which I may be bolder, even children get older,  
now I'm getting older too.

Landslide  
Stevie Nicks

Congratulations Kerry!!!  
You are a Joy in our lives  
Mom, Dad, Michael & Susan



Candice G. Hayes



It all started here!  
Kindergarten Graduation — Winsted.  
Look at what you've accomplished!  
Hollins College Graduation —  
We're very proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad



We love you, Woo!  
We are proud of you, Woo!  
Gigi, Chip and John



RA-RA  
DE  
Merce



Dad & Mom, Becky, Mandy  
Jenny, Kit and Toby



Congratulations Dawn!  
We are so proud of you!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Kevin, Johnny  
Jenni, Scott & Sydney, too!



*Congratulations  
Bethany  
We Love You  
Mom, Dad,  
James, and  
Tuffy*

CARA



TRUST in GOD, BELIEVE in Yourself,  
and KNOW our LOVE, will be  
with you ALWAYS!  
We are PROUD of you! MOM, DAD, CHRIS

CONGRATULATIONS,



KERRY!  
We are very  
proud  
of the woman  
you have  
become!  
Love And  
Best Wishes,  
Mom, Dad  
and Geoff



# CONGRATULATIONS! VICTORIA



The Entire Family is Proud of You.  
With Love from Mother, Dad  
Sisters and Brothers  
God Bless You.



Elaina, Elaina you're so cool . . .  
You really breezed right through school  
All our love and Congratulations  
Mom, Dad and Nicholas  
Class of 1994

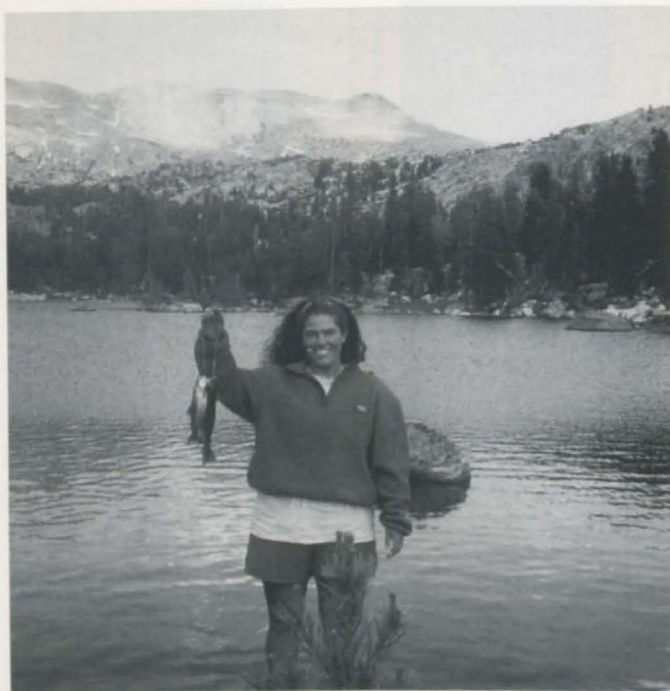


Dear Karissa,

Words will never be able to express my deep admiration for your transformation from only a high school girl in Texas, to the Hollin's Honor Scholar you are today. From the moment you selected Hollins College as your school, you have excelled in every possible arena available to you. You truly know how to reach for the stars and hold them in your fingertips for all of the world to see. You are an inspiration to me, as you live your life to full potential. Do not ever stop. I am so proud of you.

Love,

Mom



Congratulations, Keller!  
May you look ahead with confidence as you look back  
with pride. Love, Mom, Dad, Abbott & Virginia



Congratulations Valerie! We are proud of you!  
Love, Mom, Dad and Sisters



CONGRATULATIONS DOROTHY!

The Lord bless you and keep you,  
The Lord make His face to shine upon you  
and be gracious unto you,  
The Lord lift up His countenance upon you,  
And give you this peace today and forevermore.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Mary Margaret, Priscilla and Weston

To Mary Eda  
your little girl,  
CONGRATULATIONS! You succeeded in college . . .



Now look forward to  
your future . . .



We are so proud and love you  
Mom, Dad and Tony



And always reach  
HIGH in your life



CONGRATULATIONS to our  
granddaughter  
Allison A. Brown  
Love,  
Mildred H. Brown  
Mary A. Duncan



You've come a long way, Erin,  
and we've enjoyed the trip!  
We love ya! Mom and Lauren

## CHRISTIAN

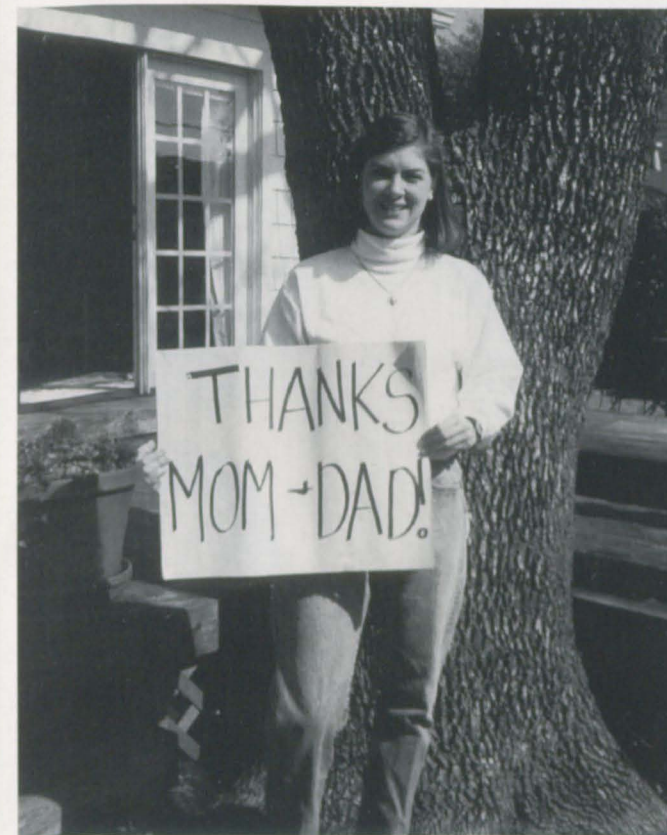
Congratulations! You've  
worked hard and we're  
very proud of you. And  
now, reach for the moon . . .  
you just might get it!

We love you!  
Mom and Dad!

P.S. Much happiness  
and success to the  
class of '94



CONGRATULATIONS JULIE  
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU AND ALL THAT YOU HAVE  
ACCOMPLISHED. THE DREAM YOU PURSUED IS NOW A REALITY,  
THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF YOUR HARD WORK, DEDICATION  
AND A WILL NOT TO GIVE UP. AS YOU LOOK TOWARD NEW  
HORIZONS, WITH DREAMS YET TO UNFOLD, MAY THEY BE  
FULFILLED WITH THE SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS YOU SO DESERVE.  
YOUR LOVING FAMILY



THANKS, JULIE, FOR YOUR  
FOUR GREAT YEARS AT  
HOLLINS  
AND  
CONGRATULATIONS  
TO THE CLASS OF '94  
THE LADD FAMILY



*From Rummel Creek to Roanoke...*  
**CONGRATULATIONS**

*Best wishes to the Best Daughter  
 We Love You  
 Mom & Dad*

## OUR HOLLINS GIRL



**WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU! ALL OUR LOVE**



1994 Spinster Staff  
Ali, Heather, Megan, Tricia & Michelle, too!



PAMELA  
FRISOLI

We are very proud of  
you, Lala.  
May all your dreams  
come true.

Love,  
Mom & "B"



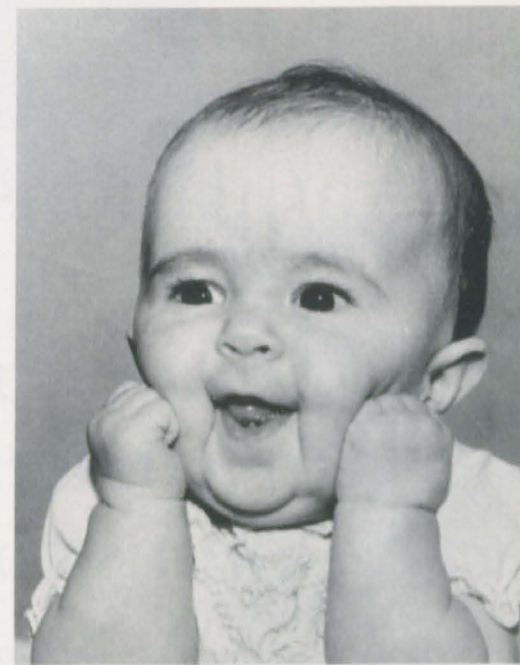
Congratulations Alexandra!  
We are so very proud of  
you!  
Love Mother and Daddy



You made it to the top!  
Congratulations! Love, Mom & Dad



CONGRATULATIONS APRIL!  
We Love You  
Love Mom and Dad



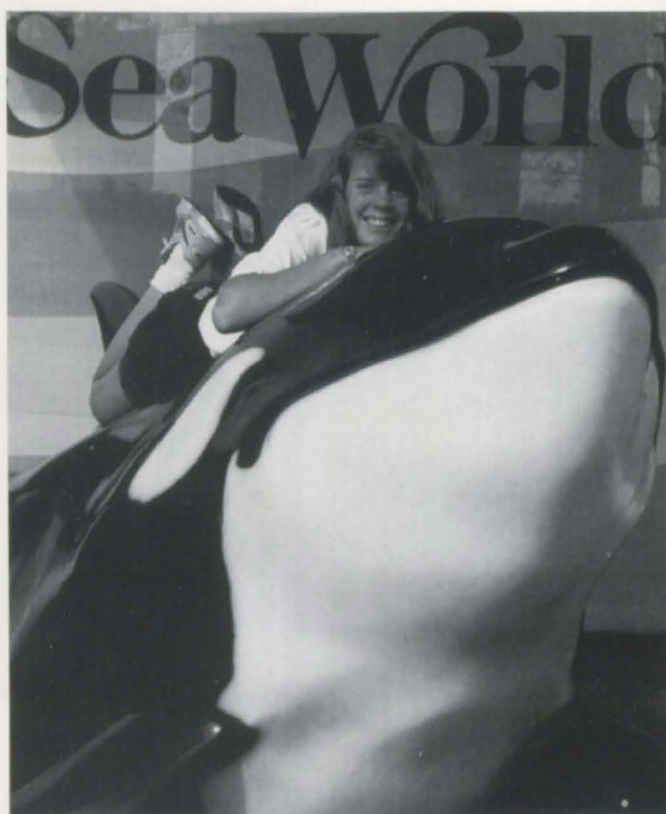
"Our Amazing Grace"  
Congratulations to you  
and the Class of 1994  
Love Mom, Dad, Jay, and Terri



To Erin  
We are very  
Proud of you  
We love you

Dad — Mom  
& Megan

Meriwether Gill  
Congratulations  
as  
you continue to  
ride your whales  
and dolphins to  
a  
successful career



Bailey

North  
Carolina  
Outward  
Bound  
1993



Donahoo



Katrina

Erin



To the 1993  
J-Term  
Outward Bound  
Seniors,  
We dedicate  
our many  
wonderful  
memories to you.  
We'll miss you.



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### COLOPHON

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Tricia Shalibo redrew the map of the Old World for the end-sheets. Ewald-Clark of Crossroads Mall took the responsibility of developing most of the photos. Special thanks go to Deidre Mattox, the Senior Class President, for collecting hundreds of photos from her classmates. The individual shots were taken by Candid Color Photography, and the formal party pictures were obtained from Aspen Photography.

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, printed the 1000 volumes of 224 pages each. This book was created using a Macintosh computer for the first time. The Series, TypeVision, PageVision, and IndexVision compiled the pages. Type Seville was used for most of the copy, with the exception of the headlines and sub-headlines, which displayed Athena and Athena Italic. The cover was designed using blue grain and silver foil. Bodoni Campanile was used for the lettering on the cover. The first sixteen pages used four color while the next sixteen were highlighted with Sunflower 9401H and Silver Aspen 9410H spot color.

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# The Places We'll Go...

*Now we have left the lazy road that lies*

*In pleasant valleys and have sought the heights,*

*For we have lifted up our startl'd eyes*

*And seen the mountains gold with sunset lights.*

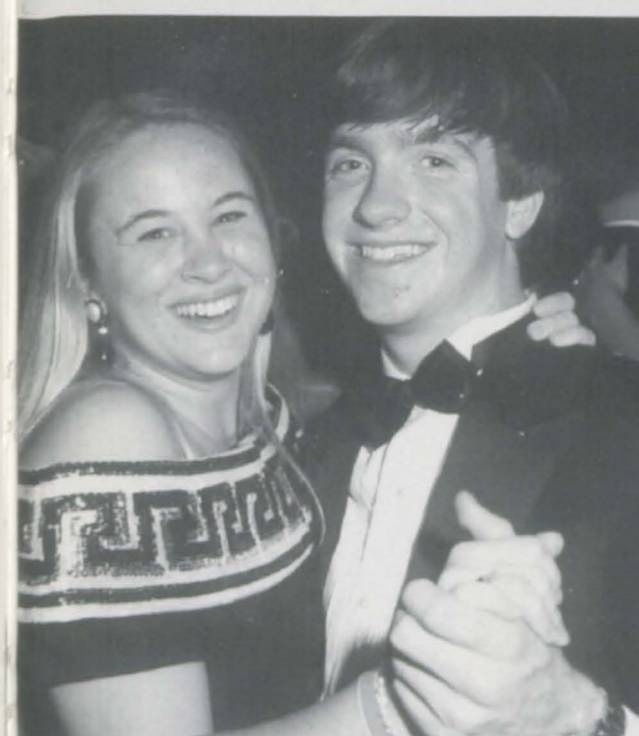
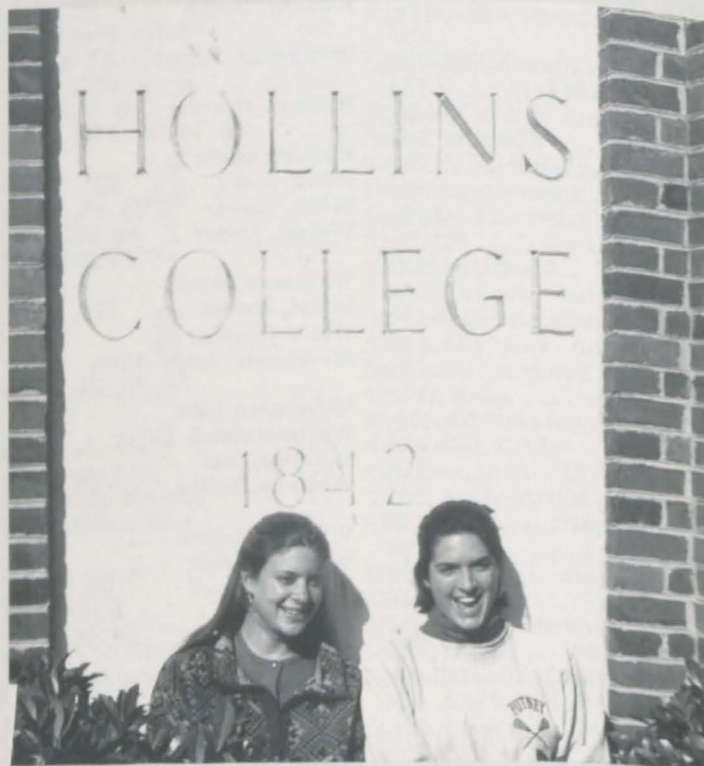
*Dorothy Baldwin '28*

*Mary Atkinson '25*

As we look out upon the Blue Ridge Mountains that enclose Hollins, we will always remember the sense of unity, strength, and aspirations of the days spent here. Together, we are bound by the small valley in which we dwell. For those of us who remain, we can gaze out the window and ponder what lies ahead, on the other side of the mountain.

Standing at the foot poses a challenge, and too soon we will embark on our climb. As we ascend, the seasons will change. The trees, like the

ones scattered on Front Quad, will go from green to gold to green again. We will pause at the stream that courses through parts of the mountain which will bring life to each of us. When we rest at the top, and stand on the soft grass that grows there, we will look down to the valley below and see what we've accomplished. We shall view Hollins as a microcosm, a place of unity. Yet, we know as we look to the rows of blue ahead, there are more mountains to climb. The aching blueness reminds us that wherever we go, we do not have to look far to remind ourselves of the golden days at Hollins — days of work, determination, spirit, and fun that have given us vitality and wisdom. As we stand, looking at the blue mountains rolling before us, we know that we are ready to go.





## The Green and the Gold

The Green and the Gold  
We have loved it of old,  
And to it we will ever be true  
For the memory will last  
Of the days that are past  
And linger, dear Hollins,  
with you.  
Oh, life, when we're young,  
Is a song that is sung  
And must pass as a tale that is  
told;  
But honor and praise,  
To the end of our days,  
We'll render the Green and  
the Gold!

*Phoebe Hunter '09*  
*Almah McConihay '10*

